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VGE RITUAL—FBI agents investigating home ged hijackers of Delta jet, found bizarre display ingroom floor. Grave-like mound was made of There was also a naked doll with small penknife ed into its back, several pennies, a plate ining corn bread, lettuce and potatoes, d cup filled with clear liquid and a book.

il-million ransom that had been but aboard a Delta res plane in Miami after it had been hijsched on a flight The three men, two women and three children us hijocking party were being held incom

to Bercesona for an overnight stop. The DC-8 jet is ted to return tomorrow to Delta headquarters in Atlanta. were kept back and had no chance to see the passenge were taken to a special room for a two-hour screening. he Algerian Press Service issued an official communica g that the plane had been permitted to land for initarian reasons and to spare human lives."

was at the airport when the plane arrived but was not itted to talk to the bijack party. He said he had no ution on whether they would be granted asylum in Algeria. The United States has asked Algeria to return the ransom has requested that some action be taken against the ters, the State Department said today. A spokesman, King refused to disclose what the Algerian response was U.S. request was made through the Guinean Embassy in

lgerian officials have quietly passed the word that they it want the country to become known as a haven for ters. One official said that the government will conto accept political activists but that 'a gangster who

hint of the Algerian attitude came when Eldridge Cleaver, r Black Panther information minister, and two other Panthers living in Algiers were not permitted to approach ijackers at the airport

the hijackers, who were identified by U.S. authorities as a Roger Holder, 23, and Catherine Kerkow, 20. The \$500,000 (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

# ord on Merger With Libya

ya may merge, the newsil-Gomhouriya said today

ient Anwar Sadat went to yesterday where he held 7ith the Libyan head of Moamer Qadhafi, on his a "revolutionary merger". two countries.

y, they moved on to uzi for more discussions and oined by key Sadat aides me from Cairo this mornhey included Premier Azia Foreign Minister Murau

and Hafez Ismail the nt's adviser on national y alfairs. omhouriya said that the

ither would lead to an ime union between the two les or the announcement of for an eventual merger. nier Sidky said on arrival nghazi: "The demand for stems from the true Arab

... There is no justification tificial borders, which will ear. The strong pillars of ! Arah society can be ested only through Arab

il the Al-Gomhouriya story, ian state-controlled newss tended to ignore the aspect of the talks. They seld that the two leaders concentrating on President 's recent decision to expel

i military advisers from itical sources in Cairo said ing the departure of Mr.

O. Aug. 1 (UPI) - Egypt Sidky for Libya that they expected some type of closer cooperation to emerge between the two countries. But this probably would fall short of the formation of the totally new nation that Col. Qadhafi sought.

Libya, Egypt and Syria are associated in an already existing federation, but Col. Qadhafi five months ago told Mr. Sadat that total union between Catro and Tripoli was essential if the Arabs

#### Senate Expands Apollo Probe

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP) .-The Senate Space Committee will expand its probe of astronauts commercialism to include activities of the Apollo-14 moon-land-

Sen. Clinton P. Anderson, D. N.M., committee chairman, said yesterday it will look into the Apollo-14 astronauts' decision to carry 200 privately minted silver medals on their January, 1971, moon flight.

Thursday to examine circumstances surrounding the sale of stamp covers and replicas of a small statue called "The Fallen astronauts took to the moon.

Apolio-15 spacemen benefited fipencially but that so far there is no indication their forerunners

# McGovern Rejects Eagleton's Pleas, Missourian Resigns as Running Mate WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (WP). —Senators George McGovern and Thomas Eagleton announced last

By William Chapman and Laurence Stern

Algeria Seizes Ransom

### 1-Million Hijacking nly Partial Success

LGIERS, Aug. 1 (AP).-Algerian authorities today seized

no plane was released with the eight crew members and

lan Davis, acting head of the American diplomatic mis-

by demanding money through threats does not belong is category of men hounded for political activity."

wo months ago, when a Western Airlines plane was ted to Algiers at gunpoint, Cleaver was on hand to wel-

# yptian Newspaper Predicts

ever were to defeat Israel.

ing crew.

The committee is to convene Astronaut," which the Apollo-15

Sen. Anderson noted that the



'Care, Caution' Vowed on Successor

SPLIT TICKET—Sen. Thomas Eagleton (right) looks the other way as Sen. George McGovern announces Monday in Washington that Sen. Eagleton has withdrawn as vice-presidential candidate of the Democratic party.

the ticket, that a successor would be chosen with great care and

ment of the Escleton withdrawal health is excellent, said Sen Mc-at a special press conference—Govern, who disclosed that he had came only six days after Sen. Eagleton revealed that he had been treated three times for psychiatric problems in the 1960s. Sen. McGovern insisted that he was not concerned about Sen. Eagleton's health, but said he felt that the recurring public

Washington, the site of the

since 1968, records show, and, in

1970, he was finance chairman

for Clark MacGregor when Mr.

MacGregor ran unsuccessfully

against Hubert H. Humphrey for

Mr. MacGregor, who replaced

John N. Mitchell as Mr. Nixon's

campaign chief on July 1, could

offer no explanation as to how

the \$25,000 got from the cam-

paign finance committee to Mr.

He told a Post reporter last

Last IRA Barricades Fall;

**Dublin Premier Backs Move** 

atmosphere."

night: "I know nothing about

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

BELFAST, Aug. 1 (AP).—A sullen peace descended on North-

ern Ireland today as troops

smashed the last barricades

ringing guerrilla strongholds and

British administrator William

Whitelaw moved to patch together a new political initiative.

had its quietest day for months

as members of the Irish Repub-

lican Army kept out of sight

following the military invasion

of their main redoubts in Belfast

Mr. Whitelaw's hopes of forc-

ing a peace between the North's

feuding Protestant majority and

Roman Catholic minority were

boosted by an announcement

from Irish Republic Premier

Jack Lynch backing the mili-

tary sweep, "provided it saves

Mr. Lynch, speaking after an emergency cabinet meeting in

Dublin to study the new situa-

tion in the North, urged im-

mediate talks "to achieve a po-

litical solution." He also promised

that his government would crack

down on IRA men operating

Mr. Lynch said: "The people in

the North are sick and tired of

bombing and shooting and the

illegally in the Republic.

and Londonderry yesterday.

The army said the province

Barker's business account.

a Minnesota Senate seat.

Democratic party headquarters.

debate and publicity over it would dominate the news and inhibit discussion of important issues.

"I are fully satisfied that his talkeri with the doctors who treated Sen. Eagleton for nerrous exhaustion and fatigue on the three occasions.

It was evident during the press conference, that Sen. Eagleton acceded to Sen. McGovern's request without agreeing that Sen. McGovern's judgment vas August, but this is a matter of

The presidential nominee said his running mate's stepdown cas a "joint decision," but Sen. Eagleton made it clear, under questioning, that he disagreed with the opinion that the "Eagle-ton issue" would dominate the fall campaign, blotting out other

"My basic view." Sen. Eagleton said. "was that it would run its course, perhaps by mid or late

The Missouri senator said: "I

thought if I were to existerous this country for three or four weeks that pretty soon the issue would run out of gas. could see for the big office of President of the United States how Sen. McGovern could make a judgment that he could not afford the time."

Sen. McGovern, however, said: "It became clear to me that Sen.

Thieu Says Raids Could End War Soon

Eagleton's past medical history was literally dominating the news. It's dominated the political dialogue in this country since the

It was the first time since 1844. and apparently only the second time in the nation's history, that a vice-presidential candidate has given up the party's nomination. Sen. McGovern now faces the task of replacing the 42-year-old Missourian, who was picked from a long list during the Democratic National Convention last month

in Miami Beach. The replacement will be formally selected by the newly re-constituted Democratic National Committee, which, officials said, could be called into session as carly as next week.

Today, Sen. Eagleton made his stepdown official by signing a letter of withdrawal from ticket and sending it to the party's National Committee.

In the letter, directed to the party's new chairman, Mrs. Jean Westwood, Sen. Eagleton said that the decision had not been easy for him and that thousands and thousands of persons had urged him to stay on the ticket. While telephones in his office jangled with even more expressions of support, Sen. Eagleton signed and sent off his resignation letter, which said, in part:

"My personal feelings are secendary to the necessity to unify the Democratic party and elect George McGovern President of the United States.
"I support George McGovern

and I'm going to continue working to see him elected President of the United States.

"I therefore resign as vice-presidential candidate on the 1972 Democratic ticket."

On an NBC-TV interview show this morning, Sen, Eagleton said he held "no rancor in my heari" as a result of his dumping. He appeared cheerful as he said he would campaign for Sen. Mc-

Suspect Got \$25,000

of- a new running mate.

press secretary. Kirby Jones, said

that the subject of tonight's

speech was to have been the vice-presidency, but the aide would neither confirm nor deny that

that it was unlikely that Sen. McGovern would tonight have

reached a decision on—and ad-

equately checked the background

Sen. McGovern himself had

said last night, when disclosing

Sen. Eagleton's resignation from

ervers said at that point

### **Check Links Nixon Campaign** To Democratic Hq. Break-In

By Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (WP). ment at the Watergate Hotel m -A \$25,000 cashler's check, apparently earmarked for Presi-Mr. Dahlberg has contributed \$7,000 to the Republican party dent Nixon's re-election campaign, was deposited in a business bank account of one of the five men arrested in the break-in Democratic national headquarters here June 17.

The check was made out by a Florida bank to Kenneth H. Dahlberg, the President's campaien finance chairman for the Midwest, Mr. Dahlberg said last night that, in early April, he turned the check over to "the reasurer of the Committee [for the Re-election of the President]

or to Maurice Stans himself." Mr. Stans, formerly secretary of commerce under Mr. Nixon, is now the finance chief of the

President's campaign. Mr. Dahiberg said he did not have "the vaguest idea" how the check got into the account of the real estate firm owned by Bernard L. Barker, one of the breakin suspects. Mr. Stans could not be reached for comment.

Reached by telephone at his home in a Minneapolis suburb, Mr. Dahlberg explained the existence of the check in this way: "In the process of fund raising. I had accumulated some cash... I recall making a cash deposit while I was in Florida and getting a cathler's check made out to myself. I didn't want to carry all that cash into Washington.

Banker Questioned A photostatic copy of the check

was examined by a Washington Post reporter yesterday. It was made out by the First Bank and Trust Company of Boca Raton. Fig., to Mr. Dahlberg. Thomas Monohan, the assistant vice-president of the Boca Raton bank, who signed the check authorization, said the FBI had questioned him about it three

weeks ago. According to court testimony by government prosecutors. Mr. Barker's bank account, in which the \$25,000 was deposited was the same account from which Mr. Barker later withdrew a larger number of \$100 bills. About 53 of these bills were found on the five men after they were arrested with electronic bugging equip-

#### France Reports Rainiest Month In a Century PARIS, Aug. 1 (IHT).-July

was the rainlest month in Frence in the last 100 years. or since records started being kept, the Weather Bureau reported today.

During the month, 167.9 millimeters (6.61 inches) of rain fell, beating by .1 millimeter the previous rainiest month —October, 1893. The rain casily surpassed the previous record for July-1622 mm in

A violent storm also hit France today, giving August a good start at the rain record. The weather stayed abnormally cold, with many parts of France below 60

bombers must be eliminated from

In Londonderry, where the

army's assault ended the IRA's

military domination of the Rog-

side and Creggan enclaves, sap-

pers with pneumatic drills and

pickaxes tore down the last guer-

rilla barricades, watched by re-

Rosming mobs of youths tried

to block some streets with her-

riers or burned-out autos, but

them with bulldozers and armor-

'ed cars, Troops fired rubber bul-

lets at the youths and ignored

abuse showered on them by Roc-

Almost every store in the area had a sign in the window read-

ing: "No British Soldiers Serv-

The British Army commander

in the North, Gen. Sir Harry

Tuzo, watched the last barricade

former Londonderry headquart-

ers. Children stoned his jeep as

Beliast-where an IRA bomb

blitz killed nine persons last

month and provoked the army

invasion of the guerrilla citadels

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come down outside the IRA's

side and Creggan residents.

ed Here."

the army quickly demolished

sentful IRA supporters-

SAIGON, Aug. 1 (AP).—US. Navy planes bombed a shipyard in North Vietnam's main port of Heiphong, the U.S. command announced today, and President Neuven Van Thicu of South Vietnam predicted the war could be over in six months if the air attacks continue.

the war, a spokesman said. Pilots from the carrier Saratoga reported leaving much of the vard in flames. North Vietnam's Foreign Min-

istry accused the United States of "deliberately" bombing residential areas of Haiphong, 587ing that 400 homes had been destroyed and "a great many persons killed and wounded." statement, broadcast by Hanoi radio, and monitored in Hong Kong, said hundreds of tons of demolition and anti-personnel bombs were dropped on seven residential districts Satur-

the scene. They are polluting the avoid U.S. mines.

Twenty-seven foreign vessels

Overcast skies reduced U.S. strikes over the North to slightly more than 200, the command said. It reported that U.S. planes had hit targets including 8 bridges, 12 river craft, 13 storage areas and warehouses, fuel pipelines, 12 trucks, and missiles and artillery sites.

318 raids against enemy positions in South Vietnam and B-52 bombers made 35 strikes north and south of the Demilitarized Zone, the command said.

In a speech, President Thieu said that Hanoi wants to use its American war prisoners in exchange for a bombing halt, but urged that the raids be continueci.

"If we want to end this war we must continue to destroy all of North Vietnam's military installations and economic power."

### Haiphong Shipyard Hit First Time

College. "If our ally, the United States, did this for six or seven months, I am sure the Communists would accept a ceasefire throughout Indochina with international guarantees." He predicted that the enemy

would begin an offensive in South The bombing of the Haiphong shippard yesterday was its first Vietnam just before the U.S. presidential elections in November, hoping to defeat President Nixon. The likely targets would be near Quang Tri and Hue in the north and the Mekong Delta

day. Sunday and yesterday.

The shippard that was report edly the target of the raid builds and repairs shallow-draft vessels, which North Vietnam uses to unload supplies from Chinese freighters anchored offshore to

remain in Haiphong's channels. trapped by the mines planted in May, But U.S. spokesmen said the air strikes had not been near

### Weather Cuts Raids

U.S. planes also reportedly flew

Health Minister John Munro

isolate Saigon and "create poli-tical dissatisfaction and disorder." The U.S. bombing raids over the South were directed at North

Vietnamese troops dug in near Quang Tri. Government marines are battling to recapture the copital of South Vietnam's northernmost province, which fell to the enemy May 1. In a series of battles around

the city. South Vietnamese Marines killed 46 of the enemy, the Saigon command reported.

### Kissinger Again Holds Talks With Hanoi's Aides in Paris

By Robert B. Semple Jr.

-Henry A. Kissinger, President Nixon's national security adviser. conferred privately today for the second time in less than two weeks with North Vietnamese negotiators in Paris, the White House announced.

in the south, Mr. Thieu said,

According to Ron Ziegler, the White House Press Secretary, Mr. Kissinger conferred with Le Duc Tho, a member of the North Vietnamese Politburo, and Xuan Thuy, head of the North Viet-

#### Canada Rejects Legal Marijuana

OTTAWA, Aug. 1 (NYT).-The government yesterday rejected recommendations that it legalize possession of marijuana and hashish. However, under a new policy first offenders will be treated far more leniently than they have been in the past.

said the government recognized the need to amend laws to reduce their "impact" on users not involved in sales or cultivation of the illegal drugs.

Jail terms are to be abolished and first offenders found guilty of possession will be given the opportunity to apply for a discharge that, if granted, will remore the case from the court

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (NYT). namese delegation to the peace talks in Paris.

Mr. Kissinger returned tonight to brief the President. No details on the length or substance of the conversation were provided here. The meeting was Mr. Kissinger's 15th private talk with

Hanoi's negotiators during the

last two years. The last before today occurred on July 19, after Mr. Kissinger flew to Paris from the summer White House in San Clemente, Calif. Officials could not say whether

today's meeting had narrowed differences between the two sides, but they were not optimistic.

Positions Harden

Publicly, they noted, both sides have recently seemed to harden their positions. Despite Hanoi's serious approach to the current round of talks, they said, there has been no indication of willingness to move toward Mr. Nixon's basic proposal for an internationally supervised cease-fire, an exchange of prisoners and withdrawal of U.S. troops four months after a settlement is

On the contrary—at least in public-Ranoi has clung to its basic seven-point proposal, the key elements of which would involve a U.S. withdrawal, the removal of support from the government of Nguyen Van Thieu and the establishment of a coalition government before a ceasefire or an exchange of prisoners

### Senate Rejects McGovern Move To Trim Nixon's Military Budget

By Spencer Rich

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (WP).-In the first legislative test of a major campaign issue raised by Sen. George S. McGovern, the Senate rejected today a proposal by the Democratic presidential candidate to chop \$4 billion from

President Nixon's defense budget. The 59-to-33 vote followed a speech by the South Dakotan warning of "guaranteed ruinous inflation" ahead if military spending is not cut.

Sen. McGovern has pledged that if he is elected president, he

### Check Links Nixon Campaign To Democratic Hq. Break-In

These events took place before I came aboard. Mitchell and Stans would presumably know." He said he would attempt to determine what hap-

Powell Moore, director of press relations for the Committee for the Re-election of the President. told a reporter that Mr. Stans was unavailable for comment last night. Mr. Mitchell also could not be reached for comment.

In a related development, records made available to The Post yesterday show that another \$89,000 in four separate checks
was deposited during May in Mr.
Barker's Miami bank account by
a well-known Mexican lawyer. The checks were made out to the lawyer, Manuel Ogartio Daguerre. 68, by Banco Internacional of

Mr. Ogarrio could not be reached for comment and there was no immediate explanation as to why the \$39,000 was transferred to Mr. Barker's account.

This makes a total of \$114,000 deposited in the account in the Republic National Bank of Miami, all on April 20. The same amount was withdrawn on three separate dates, April 24, May 2

Since the arrest of the suspects at 2:30 a.m. inside the sixth-floor suite of the Democratic headquarters in the Watergate. Democrats have tried to lay the incldent at the doorstep of the White House-or at least to the Nixon re-election committee.

The day after the arrests, it was learned that one of the suspects. James W. McCord jr., a former FBI and CIA agent, was

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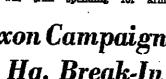
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the security chief to the Nixon committee and a security consultant to the Republican National Committee. Mr. McCord, now free on bond, was fired from both posts.

The next day, it was revealed that a mysterious White House consultant. E. Howard Hunt jr., was known by at least two of the suspects. Mr. Hunt immediately dropped from sight and his lawyers became involved in an extended court battle to avoid testimony before the federal grand jury investigating the case. The battle was lost and Mr. Hunt testified -

of a Victnam fund cutoff such

as was tentatively approved on

a bill last week, which was later

killed. It appeared ready to throw its support to a proposal

by Sen. George D. Aiken, R., Vt.

fect, endorses the President's demand for an internationally

of all U.S. prisoners of war, and

an accounting for those missing in action, as preconditions for a

withdrawal of all U.S. forces

The Aiken amendment does not

contain a fund cutoff, but states

that the withdrawal from Viet-

nam "shall be accomplished" four

months after these preconditions

are met. This is substantially dif-

ferent from the proposal that

passed, 49 to 46, on the earlier

bill, which merely requires release of U.S. prisoners without a cease-

In action yesterday, the Senate

voted new arms credits for Israel;

Armed Services Committe Chair-

man John Stennis, D., Miss., an-

nounced his endorsement of the

nuclear arms limitation treaty

and interim agreement, and a

Republican senator who voted for

a Vietnam fund cutoff last week,

Alaska's Ted Stevens, hinted he

McGovern Statement

McGovern said that if the Sen-

ate votes the administration's

full request for military budget

authority this year, it would be

that much harder for him as

president to cut back Pentagon

spending next year. His aides

said, however, his amendment

would not affect current spend-

ing, which is based on authority

Today, in his first major Sen-

ate speech since his nomination.

the Democratic candidate said

the President has "told Congress

that we invite inflation by any-

thing we do to build up our own

country, to care for our own

people and to improve the quality

sider the real sources of infla-

He said it "comes from the

comes from the bombs, the bul-

lets, the planes and missiles which we have piled up beyond

billion arms obligation represent-

ed here, we will be adopting a

program of guaranteed ruinous inflation for years to come."

He got the \$100-billion figure

from independent studies of

defense spending, cited in his half-hour speech to a nearly

Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, who

resigned today as Sen. Me-

Govern's running mate on the

Democratic ticket, supported the

nominee's amendment in a speech

pursuing "blind escalation of the

arms race" in his defense budget.

Mr. Nixon's proposed hastening

of the development of the big Trident submarine-missile pro-

gram, Sen. Eagleton said, was "an

obvious effort to stall an econ-

omic recession until after the

empty Senate chamber.

"And if we accept the \$100-

any rational need.

". . . That view has nothing to do with reality. We must con-

of life in our own society.

voted in earlier years.

In a statement yesterday, Sen.

may be changing this position.

from Vietnam.

supervised cease-fire, the releas

The Alken amendment, in ef-

Official Fired

Ten days ago, it was revealed that a Nixon re-election committee official was fired because he had refused to answer FBI questions about the incident. The official, G. Gordon Liddy, was serving as financial counsel to the Nixon committee when he was dismissed on June 28.

In the midst of this, former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien filed a \$1million civil suit against the Nixon committee and the five suspects, charging that the breakin and alleged attempted bugging violated the constitutional rights of all Democrats.

Mr. O'Brien charged that there is "a developing clear line to the White House" and emphasized what he called the "potential in-volvement" of special counsel to the President Charles Colson. Mr. Colson had recommended

that the White House hire Mr. Hunt, also a former CIA agent and prolific novelist, as a consul-

While he was Nixon campaign chief, Mr. Mitchell repeatedly and categorically denied any involvement in or knowledge of the break-incident.

First Denied It

When first contacted last night about the \$25,000 check. Mr. Dahlberg said that he did not "have the vaguest idea about . I turn all my money over to the [Nixon] committee." Asked if he had been contacted by the FBI and questioned about the check. Mr. Dahlberg said: "I'm a proper citizen. What I do is

Mr. Dahlberg later called a reporter back and said he first denied any knowledge of the \$25,-000 check because he was not sure the caller was really a reporter for The Washington Post. He said that he had just gone through an ordeal because his "dear friend and neighbor." Virginia Piper, had been kidnapped

and held for two days. [Mrs. Piper's husband, a Minnesota millionaire, reportedly paid a \$1-million ransom last week to

recover his wife.] Mr. Dahlberg, 54, was Mr. Nixon's Minnesota finance chairman in 1968. The decision to appoint him to that post was an-nounced by Mr. MacGregor and Mr. Stans. In 1970, Mr. Nixon appointed Mr. Dahlberg, who has a distinguished war record, to the Board of Visitors at the U.S.

Air Force Academy.
A native of St. Paul. Minu. Mr. Dahlberg apparently has made his money through Dahl-berg Electronics, Inc., a suburban Minneapolis firm that sells miniature hearing aids.



Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards with his wife, Elaine, whom he appointed to the U.S. Senate yesterday.

### La. Governor Names His Wife To Ellender's Senate Seat

(AP).—Gov. Edwin Edwards to-day appointed his wife, Elaine, to complete the unexpired term of U.S. Sen. Allen J. Ellender, who died Thursday

Gov. Edwards said that he wanted "to use this appointment as an opportunity to make a meaningful, symbolic gesture to the women of Louisiana, who have for too long been underrepresented in the halls of Con-

Sen. Ellender, a veteran Democrat and president pro tempore of the Senate, was campaigning for re-election when he died. Gov. Edwards said that a key factor in the his decision is that "the appointee must be willing to resign following the election of Sen. Ellender's successor, so that the elected senator may be appointed by me to fill the unexpired term..."

In this way, he said, the newlyelected senator would be able to take advantage of seniority over other freshmen senators taking office after Jan. 4.

Gov. Edwards said that he had considered, in making the appointment, such things as his wife's familiarity with Congress, as well as the needs and wishes of Louisiana citizens.

Mrs. Edwards and the rest of the Edwards family were scated in the press conference room when the governor made the announcement

She becomes the second woman member of the Senate, joining Margaret Chase Smith of Maine. Mrs. Edwards, 42, said that she was excited about the appoint-

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Algerians Seize \$1 Million Paid in U.S. Airliner Hijack ransom in this case was seized the 87 other passengers left the plane, which then left for Boston

found a bizarre and ritualistic

Entering the small frame hun-

galow on Detroit's East Side,

agents reported finding a mound

of dirt in the front room, precise-

ly arranged furniture, a pink

candle, and an astrological chart

-and on top of the mound a naked plastic doll with a pen

Beside the mound were seven

pennies arranged in a semicircle

around a small piece of bone, the FBI said. At the top of the

mound were nine more pennies,

arranged in a circle around a dish

was a gold cup filled with a clear

Throughout the cluttered house

were newspapers and pamphlets, psychedelic posters and a large blue poster reading "Fly Delta's

Neil Welch, special agent in charge of the Detroit FBI, said

little was known about the

hijackers and even less about the

symbolic layout they left behind.

who live with their wives next door, said they had visited the occupants of the house frequently

and had talked with the residents

were into the vegetarian thing,

said Al Moss, who said he did not know their last names, oc-

cupations or where they came

"I know what the grave [the

mound) meant in there," added

Al. "They just buried society, the

society in which we all live. They

talked about what you and I talk

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They

were ordinary people.

about-freedom."

"They w ren't meat eaters; they

James and Ai Moss, brothers

Big Jets."

about "freedom."

knife stabbed in its back,

display left behind.

by the Algerians and returned some time later to Western Alrand Algeria. Mr. Davis said he had not been Bizarre Scene at House told whether the \$1-million ran-DETROIT, Aug. 1 (AP).— Federal agents investigating the som from the Delta plane would be returned. He said, "We are house of the persons the FBI said hijacked the Delta jet have encouraged by what has hap-

pened in the past." The FB1 identified the hijack party as Melvin and Jean McNair, apparently husband and wife; their children, Yahari and Ayona: Joyce Tillerson; her child, Kenya; Harry Singleton, and Larry Bur-They 'and been living in one house in Detroit.

A crew member reported that a gun-wielding hijacker threatened to shoot if they were not given \$1 million and safe passage

BATON ROUGE, La., Aug. 1 ment but had no misgivings about her role.
"I am no U.S. senator," she

said, "but, with the help of Sen. Russell Long and the Louisiana congressional delegation, I will get along fine." Mrs. Edwards said that she

had some knowledge of Congress in aiding her husband in social security and farm cases.

Gov. Edwards denied reports that he had appointed his wife because she was the only person he could trust to resign after the election of a new senator. He said that several persons under consideration had volunteered to step down following the Nov. general election.

#### Poll Shows 61% For Eagleton

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 (AP).—A public-opinion research firm said yesterday that 61.5 percent of those responding to a random telephone poil indicated support for Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton as vice-presidential candidate. The poll was conducted by Sindlinger & Co., from July

percent had no comment

about the issue.

gap" by first endorsing Sen. Eagleton after the revelations and then expressing doubts about 25 to 30. his effect on the election. It indicated that 29.4 per-"We didn't know the size of cent of the 1,278 persons rethis thing as an issue. We didn't know the impact on the counsponding felt Sen. Eagleton should quit the ticket, and 9.1

Sen. McGovern acknowledged that when he told Sen. Eagleton this past weekend that he was evaluating the situation, the Mis-

"ride this thing out." In revealing that he had talk-ed with three of Sen. Eagleton's doctors during the last few days, the presidential candidate said

they had assured him that the psychiatric problems no longer existed. "In all cases, they said the diagnosis was 'depression'," Sen. McGovern said. "In all cases, they felt Sen, Eagleton has made full recovery. They were impressed with his strength and ability." 5cn. McGovern also praised

Sen. Eagleton for his behavior under pressure this past weekwhen the Missourian was trying to build up support for his remaining on the ticket. "Few men or women in the history of American politics have been under as much pressure as

Sen. Eagleton has this week and he's held up well," Sen. McGov-ern said. "I'm proud of him." Most Heartrending The ticket leader said his verdict for a withdrawal was "one

of the most heartrending and difficult decisions I think I'll have to make in my life." Sen. Eagleton, relaxed and even jocular through the ordeal of the press conference, waved

at a friend and held his hand up to still applause which interrupted his formal statement. "I've got more to say." he in-

terjected. "Please be patient. The best is yet to come." He added onto his prepared statement this effusive praise

#### U.K. Appeals to Court On Icelandic Waters

THE HAGUE, Aug. 1 (Reuters). -Britain today asked the International Court here for interim measures to protect its trawiers when Iceland extends its fishing limits from 12 to 50 miles starting Sept. 1.

The British statement warned Iceland not to take any action against British fishing ressels in its ports or inside the 12-mile limit to stop them fishing outside that limit. Britain does not recognize the 50-mile limit.

A similar request to the court for interim protection is to be made by West Germany tomorrow.

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Eagleton Quits McGovern Ticket (Continued from Page 1) for his ex-running mate; "No Govern in Missouri "and any one has been finer to me, more considerate, more genuinely concerned and interested in me as a person and my welfare as a politicien than the man I am

place else he wants me to ap-

Referring to his past mental

health problems, he said his ex-perience in the last few days had

convinced him that the "man in the street understood" his dif-

ficulties. The senator then added:

stand were some of the people

who were more sophisticated, such

as the editorial pages of The New York Times, The Washing-

ton Post and the Los Angeles

He said that these "very so-

phisticated newspapers... seemed to take the position that since I

at one time had emotional prob-

lems, it forever... makes me

But Sen. Eagleton said he did not blame the press, since it was "right" that the issue "be raised,

the public had a right to know...
since that fellow will be a heart-

brat away from the presidency."

ironic twist, Sen. Ragieton took

over the Vice-President's chair in the Senate and officially gave

the floor to Sen. McGovern, who

offered an amendment to a pend-

ing military procurement bill

that would put a celling on

future defense spending.
Senators routinely may be

Senate in the absence of the

Vice-President, the official pre-

A senator friendly to both

Senators McGovern and Eagleton said the latter "joked that he

was practicing for the vice-pres-

Last night's statements of Sen.

Eagleton's withdrawal were made

to a packed crowd of newsmen

congressional aides and campaign

workers in the Caucus Room of

the Old Senate Office Building,

Both sensions seemed composed

Lawyer-Like' Bid

during their meeting at the

Capitol, he had opened with what

he called a "lawyer-like" presentation of his case for

But, he said, Sen. McGovern

disagreed with his conviction

that the issue of Sen. Eagleton's

health would subside in the cam-

paign. Sen. Eagleton praised

Sen. McGovern for his courteous

treatment in the past few days and said that at no time had

he felt "bamboozied" by Sen. Mc-

In recent days, McGovern aides

reportedly had been trying to ease Sen. Eagleton off the ticket.

convinced that his health record

would drag the ticket down to

defeat in November.

remaining on the ticket.

Sen. Eagleton disclosed that

called upon to preside over

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Later this morning, in an

somehow untrustworthy."

"The people who didn't under-

Govern." Sen. McGovern was reported to be weighing six principal candidates for the vice-presidential slot. Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D., Mass., again removed himself from consideration, as he had before Sen. Eagleton's nomina-

proud to call the next President

of the United States-George Mc-

by the candidate, a high sour Sen. McGovern's office w quoted as saying, are Lawren F. O'Brien, the former Democra ic national chairman and now leading strategist in the M Govern campaign setup: Sarge Shriver, a Kennedy brotherlaw and former Peace Cor. chief; Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, Maine, who was defeated by Se McGovern for the nomination Gov. Patrick Lucey of Wisconsi and two other senators, Idaho Frank Church and Wisconsin Gaylord Nelson.

### Poll, Before Eagleton Furor, Puts Nixon Far Ahead of McGovern

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (Reuters),—President Nixon is leading Sen. George McGovern in the presidential race by 56 percent to 37 percent after making big gains among Roman Catholics and union members, according to the latest Gallup

The poll, taken after the Democratic National Convention last month, but before the furor surrounding Sen. Thomas Esgleton, showed President Nixon with a 15-point lead among Catholics, up from 4 points before the convention, and a 10-point lead among union members, compared to a deficit of 4 points previously.

It also showed the President gaining among the younger voters. From a 15-percent deficit, he was only 2 points behind among voters aged between 18 and 29.

Rut Sen. McGovern, the poll said, gained dramatically among nonwhites, with a lead of 74 points, against 35 points in an earlier poll.

The Democratic candidate also changed an 11-point deficit into a 15-point lead among poor voters.

### Democratic Officials Praise Eagleton and His Withdrawo

-Leading Democrats gave Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton, D., Mo., warm commendations as his faltering candidacy flickered out. Some also hinted their relief that at least one uncertainty had

Montana, said after Sen. Eagleton's announcement last night that he was withdrawing as the party's vice-presidential candidate. "But it was a decision that had to be made. I still have every faith, trust and confidence in Tom Eagleton."

in comments by other party leaders praising the Missouri senator's courage for pulling out of the race rather than become an issue, a prospect presidential nominee George McGovern had feared.

Sen. McGovern insisted that he had created no "credibility campaign against an incumbe Republican president.

the vacancy. One of those mentioned as a potential replacement. former Democratic National Chairman Lawrence F. O'Brien, refused to discuss his prospects.

Sen. McGovern following the announcement, but that the conversation dld not touch on the choice of a new running-mate.

nation, unprecedented in American politics, "a very difficult and courageous thing to do."

states were rallying to the party flag. Missouri Democrats were rallying mainly to Sen, Eagleton as they had during the last week when his disclosure of psychiatric treatment on three occasions in the early 1960s produced the pressures finally culminating in his resignation.

time

"George McGovern couldn't shine Tom Eagleton's shoes," declared Shirley Butters, Missourl's former national committeeweman,

The Missouri party chairman, Delton Houtchens, vowed to abandon his campaign on behalf of the presidential ticket. Other state party leaders re-

Sen. Eagleton exhibited "raw courage in a time of frustration and turmoil," Gov. David Hall of Oklahoma said.

"The nature of both men is enhanced." Dan Walker, Democratic candidate for governor of Illinois, commented. "Unfortunate but necessary."

#### At Libyan Embassy TRIPOLI, Libya, Aug. 1 (AP).

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP). was the brief observation Indiana's national committeen Richard Stoner. Chane, argued.

"Tm sorry," the Senate Demo-cratic leader, Mike Mansfield of campaign," Rep. Roman C. cinski, an Illinois Democrat r

The tone was much the same

Sentiment was more sharply divided as party leaders assessed the impact of Sen. Eagleton's withdrawal on an already uphill

But the party's more immediate consideration was to fill

Talks With McGovern He said that he talked with

He called Sen. Eagleton's resig-

While Democrats in many

"I'm extremely proud of my brother," a disappointed Mark Eagleton, a St. Louis radiologist, said. "He has shown . . . more guts, candor and courage than most people will show in a life-

sponded in a more conciliatory tone. 'Raw Courage' Cited

"Eagleton obviously was doing

what he felt was best for the nation and the party." Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio said. He "put his country first," was the opinion of Roy Orr, Texas party chairman,

### U.S. Halving Staff

-The U.S. Embassy has quietly cut its American staff in half to answer demands from the Libyan government. The United States Information Service has closed its offices. Libya requested that British.

Russian and U.S. embassies reduce their staff to the level of Libyan embassies in the three capitals. In the case of the U.S. this means 15 persons including the ambassador. The U.S. cutback is to be completed tomor-TOW.

"It's a mistake," the Washing state Democratic chairman, N

"Eagleton's withdrawal opened up a Pandora's box, wi could deny McGovern the t he had counted c: to project

ning for the Senate, said. Diversion' Threatened Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson of linois said he "thinks the con quences of his medical difficult have been exaggerated." But, senator said. "I am airaid il Sen. Eagleton's candidacy at t point did threaten to divert attention from those real choi

in this election." Sen. McGovern's campai chairman in Illinois, Gene Pok ny, said he felt the withdra will help focus the campaign the real issues, such as tax form, the economy and nati-priorities."

Alderman William S. Sir leader of the effort in Chic that unseated Mayor Richard Daley's delegation to the Mi Beach convention, said: "I ti the senators were correct in : ing it was preventing discus of real issues. I regret it app mental illness is a medical p. lem that can be cured. I th Eagleton's record shows he capable of holding any office the land."

A Chicago civil rights lead Jesse Jackson, said that & Eagleton had become "a defin political liability" and that it v the feeling among blacks that had to be dropped.

"The presidential race and t presidency itself involve gre tension," Mr. Jackson said, "Eagi ton was a statistical risk,"

#### Indian Chamber Votes Peace Pact

NEW DELHI, Aug. 1 (UPI). Parliament today approved t. Indo-Pakistani treaty signed Simla on July 3 by Prime Mit ister Indira Gandhi and Pres. dent Zulfikar Ali Bhutto.

The appoval came after at eight-hour debate, spread ove two days. India ratified the treaty on Friday, 15 days after the Pakistani ratification.

The government sought parliamentary endorsement of the treaty, which is not required under -the constitution, to demonstrate support for the document.

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### Last IRA Barricades Fall: **Dublin Premier Backs Move**

-was also quiet. The only military casualty, in one of the few incidents, was a jeep driver hit

In mopping-up raids inside the former guerrilla areas, the army said today it captured weapons stocks equal to the armory of three IRA battallons.

The haul included several dozen rifles and pistols, shot-guns, grenades, anti-tank guns and quantitles of gelignite and home-made explosives. Security forces said a Thompson submachine gun and several rifles had been seized in sweeps through Protestant areas. Many guerrillas of the IRA's

believed to have melted across the border into the Irish Republic after promising to hit back hard at the army in retaliation for yesterday's invasion.

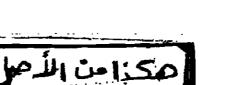
However, the Marxist Official wing of the outlaw army said in Dublin that it would not break its six-week-old truce with British troops because of the raids. Instead, they will campaign for Northern Catholics to "ostracize the military."

Mr. Whitelaw, clearly pleased by the success of the capture of the IRA strongholds, is concentrating on getting the province's feuding politicians to take part in a round-table conference on the North's future.

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### overn Not Absolutely Assured Control of Party Committee

n Weaver Jr. ON, Aug. 1 (NYT). estructured Demod Committee that replacement for P Eagleton as the eorge McGovern.

esidential nominee ontrolled by back-200 of the 303 the expanded Nattee actually have as yet. Of these, he New York Times Sovern votes, with overn and the relentified as neutral. leaders believe the il rally around Sen. nd give him the

he proposes with-test. Even in the at of a fight, the recruit the votes he a majority among nittee members. w committee already self capable of resist-Govern. The day lami Beach convened to accept his cannational party vice-ierre Salinger, and o to Basil A. Pater One Knows

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imper of serious probies the fact that more its members are still d, its rules for filling ticket vacancy are coni require some legal Califano ir, counsel ional Committee, filed emorandum with Mrs.

yesterday, outlining committee could make on with a minimum of i maximum participa-l states, even those who

have only chosen some of their committee members.

The new committee, as revised. by the party's reform commissions, consists of 271 members from the 50 states, the District of Columbia and four territories and possessions, with a total of 202 votes apportioned roughly according to population. In addition, the full committee

is to include three Democratic governors, the two principal Democratic Senate and House leaders, and two other members of Congress, and up to 25 at-large members to be elected by the rest of the committee when it first meets. On any regular-business matters, these members would each get a full vote, so that the full committee would have 303 mem-

bers with 234 votes

But picking a new national
candidate involves a different voting system, one under which the committee members from each state-cast the vote that state was entitled to at the national convention, maintaining the same proportional pattern of strength In the new, expanded commit-

#### Post Mortems Due At Mass. Prison

NORFOLK Mass, Aug. 1 (Reu-ers).—Post mortems were ordered today into the gunshot deaths of two prison employees, an in-mate and the inmate's wife after an abortive escape attempt ves-terday at the State Correctional

Center here.
District Attorney George Burke said he called for the post mortems "so there'll be no questions about whose builets killed which person and other things."

The killings occurred yesterday after Mrs. Catherine Elliott, 30, smuggled two loaded pistols to her husband, Walter, while visit-

Spanish Rail Rates Up MADRID, Aug. 1 (AP) -Passenger rall fares rose an average of 5 percent and freight rates from 3 to 10 percent today, the national rail authority, Renie,

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tee format, states have from two to 10 members, depending on their size, not including state chairmen and vice-chairmen, who would not be entitled to vote on filling a vacancy, according to Mr. Califano.

Thus, when the committee acts as a miniature convention, New York's 10 members would be entitled to cast 27.5 votes each for a total of 278, If only four members were present, each would cast 69.5 votes. So a state's failure to fill all its new committee seats would not decrease its total

As Mr. Califano reads the rules, there would be no need to postpone the special committee sesuntil the full 308-member group had been officially chosen, because the state chairmen and vice-chairmen, governors, congres-sional leaders and at-large members would not be entitled to vote on the question anyway.

Alternative Procedure

As an alternative, the committee counsel suggested to Mrs. Westwood that the rules be amended immediately after the special session convenes to permit any certified member of the committee to vote on filling a vacancy, eliminating any possible

Another serious complication involves political disputes that have broken out in a half-dozen large states over who is entitled to sit on the National Committee. Among these are New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Illinois.

Unless these states agree at least on one or two committee members to represent them at a special session, they could lose their voice in the vice-presiden-tial selection process altogether. Under the rules, Mrs. Westwood can create a nine-member cre-

dentials committee of unchallenged members to hear these seating disputes and make recommendations. The national chairman then makes a decision, which can be appealed to the full committee. Such a process obviously would delay further the selection of the 1972 Democratic ticket.



A HEAVENLY MARRIAGE—Daredevil Sandi Pierce waving from wing of plane piloted by her husband, Walt, as plane was looping at Milwaukee air show.

**Both Men Confer** 

### Anderson Retracts, Eagleton 'Closes Book' on Drunk Story

-Columnist Jack Anderson today retracted his claim to have located evidence that Sen. Thomas F. Eagleton has a record of arrests for drunken and reckless driving.

Mr. Anderson said his retraction was "unqualified" and total. He announced the retraction at an informal news conference outside Sen Eagleton's office after talking for about half an hour in private with the Missouri

### Prosecution Rests in Trial Of Bremer

UPPER MARLBORO, Md., Aug. 1 (AP).—The prosecution rested its case against Arthur Herman Bremer today with testimony from an experienced criminal psychiatrist that while Bremer was "mixed up," he was legally sane when Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace and three other persons were wounded on May 15 at a Laurel, Md., shopping center.

"I formed an opinion that he was suffering from a mental he was a schizoid personality with some paranoid and psychopathic features," said
Dr. Jonas Rappeport, the chief
psychiatrist for Baltimore's courts.
"I believe this disorder did not impair his ability to appreciate the criminality of his act or to conform his act to the law," Dr. Rappeport said, testifying in the language of the legal definition of sanity in Maryland.

Dr. Rappeport was one of two prosecution psychiatrists who told the jury that they had examined the 21-year-old suspect and considered him legally responsible for the shooting which left Gov. Wallace partially para-

Their testimony was given after Dr. Shelia Hafter Gray, a defense psychiatrist, said, in the absence of the jury, that she had examined Bremer and found him to be a schizophrenic—a more serious disorder than schizoid personality and considered him legally insame at the time of the attempt-

The psychiatric testimony from the prosecution witnesses depict-ed Bremer as a lonely, distrustfearful person, afraid to relate to others and a young man who at one point in his life considered killing a large number of persons in Milwaukee and then committing suicide.

Tests on Gun

Earlier, an FBI technician testified that he could not prove by laboratory tests that bullets had been fired from the gun found near where Gov. Wallace was wounded. The technician, Robert A. Fra-

zier, also said that paraffin tests made on Bremer had not conclusively shown that he had fired a gun the day Gov. Wallace was However, Dr. Terrence Mc-

Guire, a physician who treated Bremer an hour after his arrest at a Laurel, Md., shopping center May 15, testified he washed Bremer's hands with surgical soap an hour after Mr. Wallace was shot at a political rally.

Thurman R. Williams, another FBI technician, testified that he had not found any of Bremer's fingerprints on the 38-caliber revolver found at the scene. He said there had been two partial prints on the weapon, but that they had been of "no value for identification." Mr. Williams said there had been no other prints on the gun or on the cartridges

Mr. Frazier said he was unable to identify the bullets removed from the four shooting victims as having been fired from the revolver "because of the mutilation to portions of the surface of each of these five bullets" and the "hardness of lead alloy used in casting these bullets."

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (AP). senator, who announced yesterday that he was resigning as the Democratic vice-presidential

Sen. Eagleton, who originally labeled Mr. Anderson's charge a "damnable lie" after the columnist broadcast it last Thursday, today commended Mr. Anderson for courage and called him a "distinguished journalist."

The senator said he was satisfied with the retraction. "The book is closed as far as I'm concerned," he stated.

Mr. Anderson originally said he had located photocopies of records ahowing Sen. Eagleton had been arrested a half-dozen times in the 1960s for drunken or reckless driving.

Later, he said he hadn't seen these records but had only been told about them by a "former high Missouri official," later identified as William True Davis,

now a Washington banker. Man He Didn't Know

Mr. Davis said he didn't have the records but had only been shown them once by a man he didn't know. He added that he wasn't sure if they were genuine

Mr. Anderson apologized to Sen, Eagleton on Sunday's CBS-"Face the Nation" program and said that, although he had the story prematurely, he couldn't retract it until checking out all details to see if there was any truth to them.

Today he said: "I have gone over every story, every scrap of evidence that I have, and I am totally satisfied there is no "If there were photostats, I

believe they were phony," he said, adding: "I have exhausted my investigative abilities."

He said it was "inexcusable"

for him to have used the story. Sen. Eagleton, who resigned his vice-presidential candidacy at the nsistence of Democratic presidential nominee George McGovern, wouldn't comment on whether the Anderson charge had played a part in his downfall.

Sen. McGovern said the reason he asked for Sen. Eagleton's resignation is that he feared political fallout from Sen. Eagleton's history of psychiatric not the unsubtreatment, stantiated drunk-driving allega-

Mr. Anderson today But volunteered this statement: think the story did damage the senator and I owe him a great and humble apology for that." Meanwhile, Sen. Barry Gold-water, R., Ariz., said in a speech to the Senate that if the U.S. tradition of freedom of the press is ever curtailed, journalists like Mr. Anderson will bear part of

Sen. Goldwater also renewed his criticism of the Newspaper Guild for its endorsement of Sen. Mc-Govern's candidacy.

'In addition to the action of

the guild leadership [in endorsing Sen. McGovern] against the wishes of hundreds of its duespaying members, there is the example of this year's Pulitzer Prize winner for journalism, columnist Jack Anderson, getting caught in a deliberate effort to smear the Democrat nominee for vice-president and being forced to apologize publicly," Sen. Goldwater said.

Brezhnev, Ceausescu Talk MOSCOW, Aug. 1 (UPI) -Romanian President Nicolae Ceausescu and Leonid I, Breshnev. general secretary of the Soviet Communist party, at a meeting in the Crimes, discussed economic development plans for their countries today, Tass news agency said,

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### Law to Keep U.S. Employees Out of Politics Is Annulled

By Robert M. Smith

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 :NYT: prosper if citizens, particularly -A three-judge panel of the U.S. federal government servants, must —A three-judge panel of the U.S. District Court here ruled yesterday that the Hatch Act's prohibitions on political activity by federal Civil Service employees are so vague and broad that they are unconstitutional.

By a two-to-one vote, the panel ordered that the Civil Service Commission be enjoined from enforcing the 23-year-old act. The court stayed that injunction, however, until the Supreme Court has a chance to decide the is-

It was not clear whether the Civil Service Commission would continue to enforce the act. A spokesman for the commission said that its lawyers still were analyzing the decision. Similarly, a Justice Department spokesman said that government lawyers had not decided whether to appeal the case to the Supreme Court.

The suit against the Civil Service Commission was brought by the National Association of Let-ter Carriers, six local Democratic and Republican committees and six federal employees as a class action on behalf of all federal and state employees covered by the Hatch Act.

Rules for Employees The court neld that the political committees had not shown that they adequately represented state employees and therefore, limited its ruling to federal em-

plorets.
In his opinion for the court,
Judge Gerhard A Gesell took note
of a 1947 decision by the Supreme Court, United Public Workers v. Mitchell, which upheld the act but contended that

tice present case was different. Declaring that this case "focuses not on the merits of the objective of the Hatch Act, but on the manner in which Congress defined the conduct it purported to prohibit," the judge held the congressional definition "ambigu-

ous and unsatisfactory." He pointed out that the congressional definition "incorporates by reference over 3,000 rulings made by the commission between 1886 and 1940" and he held that those decisions "have a sweep and indefiniteness that no one would even attempt in these days to defend if analyzed against the strictures of the First Amend-

Disciplinary Actions

Judge Gesell said that, in some of those decisions, disciplinary action had been taken against federal employees for such activities as betting on an election, disparaging the president, denouncing "a political party while in a jovial mood due to alcohol" stating "unsubstantiated facts about ancestry of a candi-

In sum, the judge wrote: "No one can read the act and ascertain what it prohibits." "Ours is not a form of government," he continued, "that will

#### U.S. Court Affirms Ruling on Clay Shaw

NEW ORLEANS, La., Aug. 1 (AP) -The 5th Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed yesterday a low-er court decision which blocked the perjury trial of New Orleans businessman Clay L. Shaw, accused of lying in the 1969 investigation of the assassination of John F. Kennedy.

District attorney Jim Garrison had lodged the perjury charges against Mr. Shaw two days after Mr. Shaw and others were acquitted of conspiracy to kill the

### Road Hazard: A Big Cheese

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SAVONA, Italy, Aug. 1 (UPI) -Twin sisters Christine and Carol Foster of Reading, England, are spending a month in a hospital here with broken bones because of Parmesan cheese.

The twins, 20, were hitchhiking near Savona yesterday when a large truck drove by, loaded with 66-pound rounds of Parmesan cheese.

One of the cheeses bounced off the load, rolled down the hill, knocked down both sisters and broke their legs.

### Lawyers for Ellsberg Urge Rehnquist Not to Hear Appeal

By Fred P. Graham

-The tangled court proceedings in the Pentagon papers case were further complicated yesterday when the defense sought to disqualify Justice William H. Rehnquist from taking part in the Supreme Court's consideration of the case.

live by the mottoes better be

safe than sorry' and 'don't stick

The judge admitted that it

was hard "to declare a statute long on the books and so well

motivated unconstitutional," but

he held that in the "precious area

of free speech, the obligation of

the courts to seek all possible,

even if somewhat tortured, means

to uphold admittedly fuzzy con-

gressional action must give way

to other considerations.

your neck out.

The request that Justice Rehnquist excuse himself came in response to a Justice Department application, filed with the Supreme Court yesterday morning, which asked the court to overturn Justice William O. Douglas's stay of the Pentagon papers trual.

Justice Rehnquist was asked. in a telegram to the court, to excuse himself from any action on the stay because of his alleged connection with aspects of the Pentagon papers controversy last year when he was an assistant attorney general in the Justice Department

Double Jeopardy Feared

In addition, the complicated icgal situation that has grown up around the government's efforts to bring Daniel Ellsberg and Anthony J. Russo to trial on charges of disclosing the U.S. study of involvement in Indochina was further muddled by the following developments:

• Solicitor General Erwin N. Griswold told the Supreme Court that unless Justice Douglas's stay is overturned, double jeopardy could prevent the case from ever coming to trial. He conceded that

#### **Prisoner Revolt** Ends in Vermont, 2 Guards Freed

WINDSOR, Vt., Aug. 1 (AP).-Two guards held hostage were set free by inmates as calm returned to the Vermont State Prison early today, a prison spokesman said.

The trouble began when prisoners returned from a meeting at 9:30 p.m. yesterday and about 60 inmates refused to go back Martin, executive assistant to Gov. Deane C. Davis.

Some of the prisoners seized the two guards and locked them in a cell, he said, and then they took the guards' keys and freed all inmates in the same cell-

An assistant warden said that about 1 a.m. the prisoners "began returning to their cells in an orderly manner following an hour-and-a-half negotiation between five prisoners, Warden [Robert G.] Smith and the acting commissioner of correction, Cornelius Hogan."

LOS ANGELES, Aug. 1 (NYT). the defendants were placed "in jeopardy" when the jury was sworn in more than a week age, and that if this jury must be discharged due to a long trial delay, a new trial might be barred by the Fifth Amendment's prohibition against double jeup-

> • The jury of 12 members and 6 alternates was excused for 10 days by the trial judge, with an admonition not to read or listen to broadcasts of any news reports

on the case.

• Chief Justice Warren E. Burger reportedly began to pull the justices as to whether they wanted to review Justice Douglas's stay. Six justices are required to constitute a quorum, and court sources reported that four of the nine justices—Thur-good Marshall, William J. Brennan jr. Potter Stewart and Mr. Douglas—have indicated that they do not think that the court should interrupt its normal sum-

mer recess to act on the govern-ment's application.

The core of Mr. Griswold's argument was that the Court of Appeals had been correct in refusing to issue a writ of mandamus, a rarely used device by which the defense sought to make the government disclose the details of a wiretap before the

The trial judge, W. Matt Byrne jr, had ruled that the intercepted telephone call from a line that was being tapped in a "for-eign intelligence" investigation to defense lawyer or consultant in the Pentagon papers case had nothing to do with the case, and that it, therefore, need not be disclosed to the defense.



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### U.S. to Be Shown Quiet Concorde

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuters).— tion official smoke-fire and less noicy version of the British-French Con-

cerds supersonic jet airliner will cations will lead to orders from be prepared for demonstration U.S. sirlines. There have been flights over U.S. cities concerned nine orders for the plane-five about pollution and noise, produc- for BOAC and four for Air France

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Marines in our corps today."

### Marine Corps Places Ban On 'Voluntary Segregation'

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (NYT). regated bars, "liberty hangouis" -Gen. Robert F. Cushman jr., the Marine Corps commandant yesterday ordered an end to the "voluntary segregation" of Matines in living quarters.

In a letter to all general and commanding officers, Gen. Cushman emphasized that the longstanding prohibition of segrega-tion to barracks and other living areas under the corps's jurisdiction also included voluntary "which extends beyond a reasonable request by a few friends to bunk together. Until now, the corps has al-

lowed Marines to room with their buddles, with the result that, in some places, barracks have become divided into black and White sections. The result of such de facto segregation reportedly has been increased tension between blacks and whites at some Marine facilities and occasional eruptions of racially tinged violence.

Thirteen percent of all Marine enlisted men are black, as are 1.4 percent of Marine officers. Forbidden Areas

Gen\_ Cushman further ordered field commanders to take steps to fully implement Defense Department policy placing segtion officials for the plane said Their hope is that the modifi-

signed for two planes to be supulied to China and three to Iran. Michael Heseltine, Britain's Acrospace Minister, hinted at ... news conference that more firm orders may be coming shortly, al-though he declined to elaborate,

Robert Galley, French Minister of Transport, and his chief aide, Bernard Lathiers, Director of Civil Aviation, were asked why Air France had ordered fewer aircraft than BOAC and why it had taken so long to decide. and restaurants out-of-bounds He laid the delay to technical to all military personnel, and to calculations that had to be made

make a maximum effort to stop before Concorde's sponsors could acts of violence by Marines both guarantee a maximum payload on and off base, with a safety margin of fuel left The commandant's letter, charover for the Paris-New York flight, acterized by a Marine spokeswhich requires more fuel than the man as a "forcefull" state-New York-Paris trip. ment of "his personal position Discussing the number of planes on leadership in human rela-

ordered, he said that BOAC, with tions," also called on commanders regular service to Australia and South Africa, needed more air-• Provide all possible ascraft than did Air France. sistance to Marines in solving "real or imagined" personal

French Questioned

At today's meeting of the min-isters, technical reports said that the Concorde program in France and Britain is proceeding satis-factorily. The next ministerial meeting will be in Paris on Sept.

#### Six Cross Borders Into West Germany

MUNICE, Aug. 1 (UPI) .-- Four East Germans and two Czechoslovaks crossed mined borders into West Germany today in three incidents, the police re-

All six listed unsatisfactory economic and political conditions in their countries as the main reasous for their flight.

2 Kenyan Asians Barred by U.K. Back After Flight Around World

LONDON, Aug. 1 (UPI).-Two Kenyan Asians returned to London today two days after first reaching Britatin-and after a round-the-world air trip that normally would have cost them \$1,200.

The sage of Vindrai Ambalai Patel and Mohamal Makanji began when they reached Britain by sea June 3 from Europe by way of India. They were refused admission after their case had been examined by immigration authori-

Last Saturday, the Home Office paid for their flight to New Delhi, from where they had set out for Britain.
But Indian authorities refused them permission to Isad. The sirine took them on to Bangkok. Thai immigra-

tion officials did not want them and sent them on to Hong It was the same story there. Their Pan American World Airlines jet carried them on to Tokyo and, when the Japa-

nese refused them landing permission, on to Los Angeles.

American immigration authorities refused them entry, so they boarded the airliner again en route to Lenden Airport and temporary detention in Britain.

What happens next? "If this goes on it could cost us a fortune," a Pan Am official said. A Home Office spokesman said the case was "being con-

British Pay Bill LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuters).—A Home Office spokesman said tonight the bill had been paid by the ministry and the applications of the two to enter Britain "are now being considered."

### U.S. Linseed Oil First China Deal

WASHINGTON, Aug. 1 (UPI). Some 2000 tons of American linseed oil has been sold to China in what Agriculture Department officials said is the first farm-product deal since President Nixon opened the way for re-newed trade between the two countries, it was learned yester-

The sale, an indirect one involving transchipment of the oil through Rotterdam, was confirmed by officials of Archer-Daniels-Midland, Decatur, III., a large oil, feed and grain processing

Albert Aschwanden, an A-D-M official, said in a telephone

interview that the sale had been made by a Dutch A-D-M subsidiary working through another Dutch firm, Mr. Aschwalden said A-D-M has already shipped the oil, valued at about \$360,000, to Rotterdam as part of a larger tanker cargo.

Tankers normally carry about 30,000 tons of all. In Rotterdam the 2,000 tons destined for the People's Republic of China will he set aside and shipped on to China in about two months. Linseed oil, made from flax seed is normally used in paints.

Mr. Aschwanden termed the volume involved in the roundshout trade with China "quite small."

World Championship Chess

### Ninth Fischer-Spassky Game Ends in Draw on 29th Move

REYJAVIK, Iteland, Aug. 1 (UPI) -- World champion Boris Spansky, fighting for his life against U.S. challenger Bobby Fischer, tonight gained a draw in the delayed ninth game of the \$250,000 world chess champion-

ship.
Fischer, who differed the draw on the 29th move after a final exchange of pawns, held onto his two-point lead in the match at 5 1/2 to 3 1/2

The American had just finished his 29th move when Spassky scribbled something on a piece of paper, cast his eyes over the board and offered the American

his band. Fischer accepted it, rising from the table, and gave the Russian a brief nod and a smile.

Spassky, who asked for a twoday postponement of the minth game last Sunday because of a head cold and following a crush-ing defeat on a beginner's blunder, had opened his favorite queen pawn, and play developed quickly into a queen's gambit, Tarrash variation.

Novel Move

However, Fischer played an entirely new move on the ninth move, and Spassky took longer over his moves in the middle game, setting up a victous ex-change which left each man with only a rook and four pawas after

After one more exchange of pawns the draw was agreed. Grand masters said Spassky's tactics for the rest of the match appeared to be to gain three or four more draws and then resume more attacking play. Spassky has not beaten Fischer since the first

On his arrival tonight, Fischer

set, a terdiness record, showing up 10 mimutes late. Spaceky had made his first move right on time as arbiter

Lother Schmid started the clock, then settled back to wait for The Atherican charged into the

hall 10 minutes later, nodded curtly to Spassky and looked at the board for 45 seconds before responding with his knight to king bishop three.

New Taction Spassky adopted new playing tactics today. He got up from the table and went backstage after almost every move in the opening of the game. The world champion would return only after Pischer would make his move, sit briefly and make his own move,

then go offstage again. Spassky played more rapidly than Fischer, taking only 16 minutes for his first 10 moves, compered to the American's 40 minutes-10 of which were due to his absence at the start. Spassky pondered long over his

moves as play approached the middle game, and chess grand masters predicted a draw from the position after 20 moves. They agreed that Fischer tried a completely new move to the variation on his ninth by ad-

vancing his queen knight pawn. "This is the first time I have seen this variation." U.S. grand master Lubomir Kavalek, a Czechoslovak refugee, said. "The game is very interesting, and Fischer may have won a tempo."

Yugoslav grand master Systozar Gligoric agreed "it's a new move," but doubted its advantages. The outcome appeared to prove Gligaric right.

Hot Line Before the game Russian sides to Spassky denieu reports that Soviet grand master Eyfrem Geller had been recalled to Moscow to discuss the world champion's situation and ways to halt the Fischer onslaught

There is an excellent telephone connection [with Moscow] should he [Geller] want to call." Spassky second Nikolai Krogius said. Russian chess sources said a chess "hot line" had been used once during the adjourned seventh game, when Geller conferred with Mikhail Tal and

Tigran Petrosian, Spassky won a draw in the seventh game. No TV in Hall RHYKJAVIK, Ang. 1 (Reuters). -The Icelandic Chess Federation announced that, in accordance with Fischer's wishes, it had withdrawn television coverage

from the playing hall for this

#### American Seized In Italy, Has Maps Of Missile Sites

BOLZANO, Italy, Aug. 1 (AP). Counterespionage officers wers questioning an American under arrest in fall today on a charge of Police said they caught him yesterday with maps and sketches n NATO missile sites in this Albine area bordering Austria. They identified him as James

Libland, 26, of Trenton, N.J. They said he lives in Germany and carries a persport issued by the U.S. Consulate in Munich. The U.S. Consulate in Milan aid that it had not yet received confirmation from the United States about the man's identity. Police said they had spotted him as he was roaming around a missle site at Scieves, near the Austrian border. They arrested him after counterespionage offi-cers had shadowed him for sev-

They were questioning him to find out what he intended to do with the maps and sketches. The charge of violating military secrets carries a maximum secrets carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in jail.

#### France Reported To Have Set Off

3d Nuclear Blast

PAPEETE, Tahiti, Aug. 1 (UPI).—France has carried out a third atmospheric nuclear test in the Mururos Atoll area, 800 miles southeast of here, unof-ficial sources said today.

They said the third blast in the current French test series occurred either Friday or Saturday and may be the last one this There was no confirmation of

the blast from French officials. The first two reported tests also went uncommented on by the French Defense Ministry, which has said it will issue a formal statement only when the present

The unofficial sources also said. the first surveillance and logis-tical ships of the French Navy connected with the tests would return to port here by the end of this week The first French atomic blast

in the 1972 series was reported to have taken place on June 25. The tests have been protested by several South Pacific nations as a danger to their environment.

#### Iraq, Sudan Reconciled

KHARTOUM, Sudan, Aug. 1 (UPI).—Sudan and Iraq today annoimced the resumption of diplomatic relations, broken after an unsuccessful coup attempt against Sudanese President Gazfar Numeiri on July 19, 1971,

Mores in the ninth game the world chess championshi between Soviet tille-hold Boris Spassky and America challenger Bobby Fischer: (White) 1 P-Q4

SPASSKY FISCHER (Black) Kt-KB3 2. P-QB4 P-K3 P-Q4 P-B4 3. Kt-KB3 4. Kt-B2 5. BPzP KizP 6. P-B4 Kirki 7. Pakt PxP 8. PxP Kt-B3

The 9th Game REYEJAVIK, Aug. 1 (AP).

Elapsed time: Spansky 7 mi Pischer 21 minutes 9. B-QB4 P-QR14 Elapsed Lime: Spansky 18 minute Fischer 40 minutes. Fischer's nint played after 20 minutes, came as B-K45(CH) 10. B-O3

11. B-Q2 BxB(CH) 12 QxB P-OR3 13. P-QR4 0-0 Elapsed time: Spassky 36 min Sischer 52 minutes. 14. Q-B3 B-K(2 15. PxP 16 0-0

Q-Ki3 Elapsed time: Spassky 55 lisoher 58 minutes. 17. E(R1)-P-Kis 18. Q-Q2 19. KtxKt KtzP QxKt 0-0 20. ExP Elapsed time: Spassky 87 minute Pischer 73 minutes.

21. Q-K3 R(KB1)-Q1 22. R(KB1)-QxB RxQ Ktı 23. QxQ 24. RxB 25. R-Kt8(CH)RxR 26. RxR (CH) K-Kt2 27. P-B3 R-Q7 28. P-R4 P-E3 29. PxP 36. Draw

### Ernst Fische Top Marxist. Dies in Vienn

VIENNA Aug. I (AP) - E Fischer, 73, one of the m prominent Marxist ideolog outside the Soviet bloc, who co demned the Warsaw Pact in sion of Czechoslovakia as "te Communism," died today, Artian television reported. A noted Marxist theoretical

and critic and a prolific writ Mr. Fischer was expelled fr the Austrian Communist party the fall of 1969 for repeates denouncing the 1968 invasion, J expulsion deepened the crisis side the small party.

Faced with tanks rolling ir Czechoslovakia, the former ard advocate of Soviet-style Comr nism labeled the intervention "an arbitrary act of violence."

The traditional Soviet rigiof thought and lack of unc standing for other nations their historical background responsible for the Russians us in Czechoslovakia tanks and gr instead of valid arguments,

"My late friend [Italian Co munist leader Palmiro] Togli: tried in vain to make the R sians understand the new tres within Communism, but fail So did Dubcek."

#### Pero Pirker

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia, Aug. (Reuters).—Pero Pirker, 45. former Crostian Communi party leader, died in Zagre hospital today of a "wasting" die ease, the Yugoslav news agenc! Tanjug, reported. Priends said he had cancer

United Press International ported.7 Mr. Pirker was secretary of the executive committee of the Croatian party's Central Conmitte until last December. He ra signed with several other leaderic

during a political crisis following President Tito's criticism of the policy. Tanjug carried a brief obitus

#### Edouard Baratier

MARSEILLES, Aug. 1 (Reuters) at French historian Edouard Baratier, 48, died here today following a long illness. Mr. Baratier, who taught at Aix-en-Provence University, was a specialist of the history of the Provence region and the city of Marseilles.

#### George F. Willison

SARATOGA SPRINGS, N.Y. Aug. 1 (AP).—George F. Willison, 76, a Rhodes scholar and author. popular books about the Colonial period in American history, died Sunday. He was speech writer for the Democrati National Committee

#### Waldheim to Visit China This Month

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. Au I (Reuters).—Secretary - General Kurt Waldheim will visit Pekir early this month, completing round of visits to the capitals the great powers in the Securit Council, diplomatic sources sai

An official announcement of the program for his China visit is rpected tomorrow Mr. Waldheim confirmed a

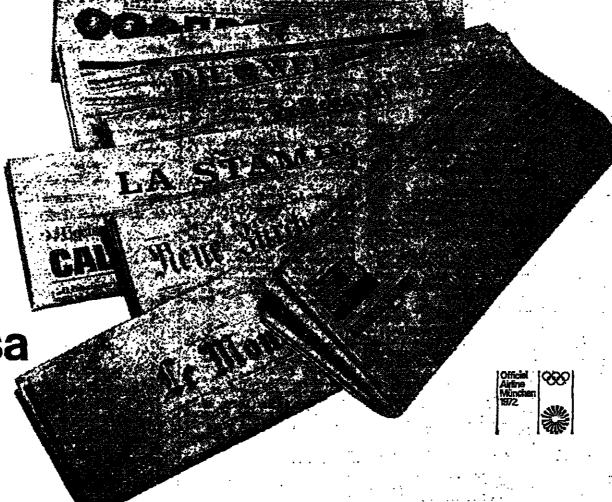
week ago that he had been invited to China. Officials said then that the trip probably would be made before the General Assembly opens Sept. 19. The secretary-general has announced his intention of visiting all 132 member states during his five-year term. He has been to 22 since taking office Dec. 22.

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### K. Cabinet **1ay Request** Vide Powers

mergency Action Feen in Dock Strike LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP).—The

itish government warned today

at it would take on emergency

wers to head off food shortages nd economic chaos unless the ational dock strike, now in its th day, ends by next week. An announcement, following a esting of Prime Minister Edard Heath's cabinet, said the overnment is prepared to declare

state of emergency before Parnment adjourns for the summer 1 Aug. 9. The move was described as

ecautionary. Both houses of arliament, where Mr. Heath's conservatives hold majorities, aust approve the emergency owers before the recess or be called later to consider them. Efforts to settle the walkout by ,000 dockers over jobs and pay we been left largely to a manement-labor committee. But s government said that unless colution is in sight by a week am tomorrow it will assume the Paccessary powers to safeguard the minnomy.

! Whese would include powers to 58 itrol rising prices resulting itam food shortages, efforts to as serve existing stocks and reqor itions to transport essential er plies.

Use of Troops There was no specific mention the use of troops to unload d ships, although the emer-

cy powers usually allow for And there was no immee indication when the meaes actually might be applied. mergency powers taken during ock strike two years ago were o far, the current strike has

up between 500 and 600 ships t cost of more than a million ars a day to ship owners and tions more to British exporters. prolonged port shutdown is sain to hurt Britain's foreign de which has been in the ck only one month this year, i further weaken the floating

d wany of the affected ships we been unable to unload rishable foodstuffs. Retailers coort some shortages, particu-7 ly fruits and imported bacon. iey said that there have been ice rises, but no sign yet of ge-scale hoarding by house-

The dockers want firm guartees over job security and erance pay in the ports, where ntainer handling and other dern techniques have cut the or force. They particularly it assurances that unloading s in inland container depots go to them. he joint committee of port

ployers and labor leaders is ently seeking a formula for ra dock jobs but is not exted to make firm proposals ore next week,

ir. Heath conferred with tradeon and management officials ay on wider economic issues also improve the

Thief among these were his ort to win voluntary wage and ice restraint to control infla-

The meeting in Mr. Heath's ofre at 10 Downing Street brought gether leaders of the Trades nion Congress, which represents million workers, the Confederion of British Industry, which presents big business, and gor-rnment leaders. All three sides

aid later that progress had been "I feel the whole atmosphere as extremely good," Chancellor f the Exchequer Anthony Bar-er told newsmen after the 2 1 2our session. The three sides creed to meet again on Monday. Meanwhile, the joint labornanagement committee on the lock dispute called a further neeting for tomorrow.

#### **Beaten Thieves** Put on Display

#### In African State BANGUI, Central African Re-

public, Aug. 1 (AP).-The bodies of three prisoners and 42 injured convicts—all imprisoned for theft —were displayed on a platform in the center of Bangui today after they had been beaten by soldiers armed with wooden clubs in the prison courtyard on orders of President Jean Bedel Bokassa.

Gen. Bokassa joined several housand persons who gathered to te the spectacle, which the presient hopes will eliminate an inresse in thefts.

The bodies and the injured sen some with open wounds, are to be taken this afternoon ) an African settlement five kiloicters from Bangui to be disayed again.

"As long as there are thieves, guilty parties every Saturday."
on. Bokessa said in a radio ere announced. "All the thieves must die. There will be no more theft in the Centre' African Re-

#### 20 Die on Korean Bus

SEOUL, Aug. 1 (Reuters) .-Twenty persons were killed to-day when a bus plunged into a lake near Chunchon city, about 50 miles northeast of Seoul, the National Police Headquarters said. Thirteen passengers managed to escape from the bus, but one of them died in a hospital.



ARRAIGNED-Accused of hijacking Belgian airliner to Israel last May, Therese Halafy (left) and Rima Issa listen to charges in Israeli court yesterday.

### Arab Girl Tells Israeli Court She Was Forced Into Hijack

ZRIFIN, Israel, Aug. 1 (UPI).-A young Arab woman told a military tribunal today that she took part in the hijacking of a Belgian airliner to Tel Aviv airport and pleaded innocent on the grounds that she was kidnapped and forced into the act.

Rima Issa, 21, admitted that she carried explosives aboard the Sabena jetliner that was hijacked 15 minutes out of Vienna on a flight to Tel Aviv May 8. She admitted membership in the el-Fatah Arab guerrilla organization. She denied that she carried weap-

Her codefendant. Therese Halafy, 19, pleaded innocent to all

#### Germany Jailing 2 Czechs 7 Years For Air Hijack

NUREMBERG, Aug. 1 (AP) .-Two Czechoslovak miners were sentenced to seven years' imprisonment each yesterday for hijacking a Czechoslovak airliner from Prague to Nuremberg April 18. During the hijack, Karel Dolczel, 28, shot the plane's co-pilot, Robert Pfleger, in the arm. Autonin Lerch, 24, held the passengers at bay with a pistol and

The trial had been suspended for 10 days on a defense motion asking the court to summon witnesses from Czechoslovakia to testify that Dolezel was an active member of the anti-Communist underground and was forced to flee the country. Czechoslovak witnesses, insisting instead that the two hijackers be estradited for trial in their homeland.

Dolezel and Lerch were the first persons tried under a stricter West German air-piracy law. The prosecution had asked for sentences of eight years' impris-onment cach. The new legisla-tion provided for up to 15 years Attorneys for the two said they

would appeal the sentence.

#### **Death Toll Rises** to 356 as Floods SweepPhilippines

MANILA, Aug. 1 (AP).—Flood waters swept across most of the greater Manila area and 14 provinces of Luzon Island today, creating the worst natural disas-

ter in Philippine history.
The unofficial death toll in the cruntry's 25-day-old storm and flood crisis rose to 356. At least 6 million persons were affected by the floods, officials said. Damage estimates ranged as high as \$180

Ninety percent of Manila was reported flooded and about 80 percent of the labor force did not report for work. Some persons in Pampanga north of the capital, had to climb trees to escape drowning.
The Red Cross reported ap-

proximately 1.2 million refugees. All major highways and traffic arteries in the region are under water, cutting off normal traffic

#### Iran Executes Four As Iragi Saboteurs

TEURAN, Aug. 1 (AP).— Four alleged Iraqi trained saboteurs were executed yesterday by firing squad at Susangerd, near the Iraq border, where they were captured a year ago.

An official amouncement said they were members of an eightteam which infiltrated into Iran from Iraq to sabotage mili-tary and oil installations. It said three members of the team were killed in a fire fight at the time with security agents.

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four charges against b as the trial before a three-member military court, which includes a woman officer, began its first Two men who also took part in the bijacking were killed aboard the plane after it landed.

Conviction on any three of the four charges against both women carries a maximum penalty of death. They were charged under the British-drafted 1945 emergency regulations.

#### Both Seen Aboard

A prosecution witness testified that he saw both women aboard the plane. One carried a grenade and the other held wires connected to a box thought to contain explosives, he said.

Miss Issa, who entered the courtroom handcuffed but smiling for photographers, said that she was not guilty of planting a bomb, as charged, "although I had it in my possession during the flight. "I was forced to carry it." she said. "I was a member of the

organization [Fatah], but I didn't do it of my own free will. They kidnapped me." She spoke in Arabic, and her remarks were translated into

Hebrew. "I am not guilty, but I'm ready to explain my stand and my situ-ation," Miss Issa, who was born in Amman, said.

The prosecution witness was Mizrachi, an Israeli diamond cutter who was one of the 91 passengers aboard the

Mr. Mizrachi said that the four hijackers threatened to blow up the aircraft with all aboard unless their demands were met.

They demanded 100 Arab guerrillas held in Israeli

#### Italian Papers End Dispute With Printers' Unions

ROME, Aug. 1 (AP).—Italian newspapers reached agreement today with their typographical unions, ending a dispute that had closed the papers three days a week for the last six weeks.

The dispute erupted June 23 when the publishers canceled Monday morning editions because of the high cost of differential pay for Sunday work. They said it had reached an "unbearable level' of approximately three

days' pay.
In retaliation, the printers, and on several occasions, journalists, struck Sunday morning editions, and on at least one other day

The agreement, signed by the Italian Newspapers Publishers' Association and the three typo-graphical unions, scaled down Sunday pay to the level original-ly offered by the publishers—an 80 percent differential.

However, it also provided for an annual "indemnity" bonus to the printers equal to half of what they will lose as a result of the differential. The "indemnity" will be computed now and remain constant in future years. It also will apply only to past employees, not those hired in

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### Peterson Says Top-Level Decision Needed

# Deadlock in U.S.-Soviet Trade Talks

By Hedrick Smith

MOSCOW, Aug. 1.—Secretary of Commerce Peter G. Peterson said today a top-level decision will be necessary to end the dead-lock on major issues bogging down a Soviet-American trade agree-

At a news conference several hours before leaving Moscow for Poland after a 12-day negotiating visit here, Mr. Peterson reported that Communist party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev is pressing for concrete steps to expand

From a three-hour meeting with Mr. Brezhnev in the Crimean resort of Oreanda on Sunday, Mr. Peterson said, he gained the impression the Soviet leader "wants to move on with concrete steps—which is a word he used

frequently—and long steps." But after what he termed "intensive bargaining, tough bar-gaining," the American commerce secretary said only that there was "a pretty good chance" of achieving a comprehensive trade agreement by year's end. "But if we're going to achieve that." he cautioned. "we've got a lot of work to do."

Closer on War Debt Major progress, he said, has been made toward a maritime agreement, and the two sides are "somewhat closer together" on the tough issue of the outstanding Soviet World War II debt to the United States for Lend-Lease aid. But he indicated that differences in all fields remain and that joint working groups will be meeting

In response to questions, Mr. Peterson lent support to the notion that the White House regards such trade concessions as credits and equal tariff treatment for Moscow as inducements for the Russians to use their influence to achieve a Vietnam settlement before the November elections.

"There is a relationship between economics and politics," Mr. Peterson acknowledged. "The

more favorable the political environment, the more political tension is reduced around the world, given the kind of system we have in the United States, the more likely I think that the American public, the Congress and others will support the concept of ex-

panded trade." But he said the issue of Vietnam did not come up in his talks with Mr. Brezhnev. Nizon administration officials have been careful not to link trade concessions directly to Soviet influence with Hanoi, although highly placed Soviet officials say they believe Washington is trying to use such linkage.

Before his departure, Mr. Peterson and Nikolai S. Patolichev, the Soviet foreign trade minister. objectives and procedures of the

statement today, in place of a final communique, saying there would be another commission meeting in Washington "in the fall" when a final effort to reach a trade agreement will be made. Mr. Peterson said at his news conference in the American Embassy that the timing will depend on the progress of working groups in the interim.

Commission, which held its first

meeting here over the last 10 days. The two ministers alternat-

ed as chairman at its plenary

Soviet officials put out a

Mr. Peterson said a solution of the Lend-Lease debt problem is central for achievement of an overall trade agreement. He declined to spell out remaining dif-ferences on this issue.

### Czech Professor Sentenced To $6\frac{1}{2}$ Years for Subversion

PRACUE, Aug. 1 (Reuters).-Prof. Milan Huebl, former rector of the Czechoslovak Communist party's school, was sentenced today to six and a half years in prison on charges of subversion. Karel Kyncl, a liberal television commentator, was sentenced to 20 months, and Karel Bartosek, a historian, received a suspended sentence of a year.

During today's proceedings Prof. Jaroslav Sabata, a former Brno Communist party chief, refused to testify when called as a witness in the trial of his three fellow liberals, courtroom

sources said. Prof. Sabata, who is himself due to stand trial for subversion in Brno in the next few days, declared that the proceedings were unconstitutional and declined to give evidence.

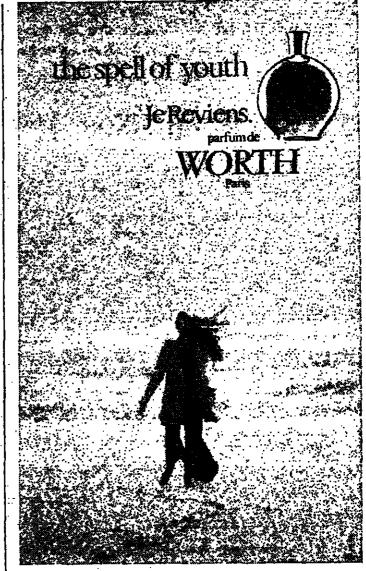
All the defendants are accused of producing and spreading illegal

oslovakia's socialist state system. Mr. Kyncl and Mr. Bartosek had faced sentences up to five years. Prof. Huebl has been charged under a more serious subversion paragraph of the penal code and could have gone to jail

for as much as 10 years. The public, including Western journalists, was excluded from the trial, and only a few close relatives were allowed in the courtroom.

Prof. Huebl, who was once member of the Communist party's Central Committee and a close friend of party leader Gustav Husak, was charged among other things, with having contacts with Jiri Pelikan, the liberal former head of Czechoslovak television.

Mr. Pelikan now lives in Rome and edits an emigré Czech jour nal called Listy.



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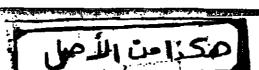
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### The Week That Really Was

"This," said Sen. Eagleton after he and Sen. McGovern announced that the man from Missouri was withdrawing from the Democratic national ticket, "was the week that really was." He was right. The impact of his history of mental troubles upon American politics was profound for the immediate future and quite likely to have long-range

Sen. McGovern's decision to seek a new partner for the campaign, in which Sen. Eagleton acquiesced—but not without initial reluctance-was probably correct. Whatever the current or probable future health of Sen. Eagleton, his past problems raise enough legitimate doubts to make any practical politician recognize that they could be decisive in a close election. And it is obvious that Sen. McGovern cannot afford to take any risks. Indeed, the question now is whether serious damage has not aiready been done.

Sen. McGovern's staff quite obviously did not make anything like an adequate study of vice-presidential candidates before Sen. Eagleton was selected, and he did not inform them, or Sen. McGovern. The latter was too strong in his initial support of his choice and thus had to backtrack when the decision was made to change it. The first public reaction against the Eagleton candidacy was strong: it began to change, and to rally to Sen. Eagleton, just before he renounced his place on the ticket finally. The selection of a new running mate for Sen. McGovern, through the Democratic National Committee, is imposing a task new in American politics

on a group that is itself in the process of adjusting to structural change.

All of this constitutes a heavy burden on Sen, McGovern and the Democratic party in a race for which it is already handicapped by a number of factors, including the always difficult task of running against an incumbent Presdent. Moreover, it is a burden that is fundamentally irrelevant to the issues at stake. Sen. McGovern made this point in announcing the withdrawal of Sen. Eagleton. It can be argued that the errors of the Mc-Govern entourage and his own last-minute selection of a vice-presidential candidate showed a lack of care and forethought that is relevant in a presidential campaign. But this, unfortunately, has been typical of all too many ticket-making operations.

The vice-presidency is no longer the big political joke it once was, the joke that was incorporated into the musical comedy "Of Thee I Sing" and made "Throttlebottom" a name that is better known than those of most real vice-presidential candidates down through the years. It is now well known that accidents can happen to the president-four vice-presidents have taken office in this century on the death of their presidents; it is highly probable that President Wilson was so seriously incapacitated in office that he should have been superseded, and Mr. Nixon formally filled in for President Elsenhower during two illnesses. Vice-presidential nominees are closely scrutinized by the electorate. Shouldn't they be given at least as much consideration by the heads of the ticket and the parties in convention? Perhaps after this fiasco, they will be.

### Pacific Quadrilateral

The future peace and stability of East Asia depend essentially on an accommodation among the four major powers whose interests intersect in the Western Pacific: Japan, China, the Soviet Union and the United States. Nothing would be more disastrous than an attempt by Japan to play off the other three against each other-or Japanese suspicion that the others are trying to make a deal at the expense of Japan, as occurred after President Nixon's surprise announcement of secret negotiations with Peking.

Japan's vigorous new Premier, Kakuei Tanaka, has given encouraging signs of sharing this viewpoint both in his recent remarks and, even more, in arranging a meeting Aug. 31 with President Nixon before launching into negotiations with China and Russia. He is also wisely seeking a consensus not only within his divided Liberal Democratic party but with opposition leaders before accepting Premier Chou En-lai's invitation to visit Peking. There will be, he said last week, no "mikiri hassha," or train departure without all the passengers aboard.

Mr. Tanaka has moved quickly, as well, to defuse the dangerous economic argument with the United States that has been under way for more than a year. While announcing his determination not to further upvalue the yen, he has courageously told his countrymen that Japan must take other measures to reduce its trade surplus with the

United States, which exceeded \$3 billion in the year ended March 31.

Toward China, Mr. Tanaka has a double problem. He wants to maintain Japan's profitable exports to Talwan, which are larger than those to mainland China, while moving toward diplomatic relations with Peking. And he does not want to get too far out of step with the United States in policy toward the two Chinas. Arriving at a formula of this kind with Peking may not prove easy.

Much depends on Peking's objectives. For a long time, Communist China appeared intent on dividing the United States and Japan and obtaining an American military withdrawal from Asia. But more recently there appears to have been some recognition in China that the American security treaty with Japan, long anathema to Peking, restrains the tendencies toward remilitarization and nuclearization that Peking claims

Pending an improvement in Sino-Soviet relations, four-power arrangements for stability and security in East Asia are unlikely. Bilateral negotiations probably will continue to predominate. For both Japan and the United States, the most vital Pacific relationship is their own partnership. The Nixon-Tanaka summit meeting next month should help to restore the mutual trust and understanding that are essential for effective cooperation.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

### The Sudanese Defection

to castigate the United States despite his dramatic loosening of ties with the Soviet Union, his efforts to forge a united Arab front against Washington suffered a further setback last week. Sudan's decision to restore diplomatic ties with the United States marked the second defection in a month-Yemen was the first—from the ranks of Arab states that broke relations with the United States during the 1967 Arab-Israeli war.

President Gaafar Numeiri's action does not necessarily mean that he sees eye-to-eye with the Nixon administration on the Arab-Israeli issue. Rather, it demonstrates that the Sudanese have other interests which they

Although President Sadat of Egypt continues are not prepared to subordinate indefinitely to the hopeless cause of endless confrontation with Israel. The reopening of a diplomatic dialogue with the United States is a pragmatic expression of Mr. Numelri's determination to advance those larger interests and of the nonalignment he reasserted after his own disillusionment with the Rus-

> President Sadat could serve Egypt's wider interests, including a settlement with Israel, more effectively if he, too, would substitute discussion for vituperation through an exchange of ambassadors with Wash-

sians one year ago.

-THE NEW YORK TIMES.

#### International Opinion

Spaak's Achievement

Paul-Henri Spaak fought long and hard for the cause of a united Europe . . . It was the experience, first as a prisoner in the 1914-18 war, and then in a government-inexile in 1940-45, which convinced him of the overwhelming need for European unity. Mr. Spaak's greatest achievement was to lead the team of eminent men-all of whose names

form a European roll of honor-which drew up the Treaty of Rome. Everyone knows. with hindsight, that the treaty left much to be desired and that, like any such document, it was full of ambiguities. The fact remains that it was, and remains, the foundation stone of European integration. It has stood the test of the years.

-From the Times (London).

#### In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

August 2, 1897

PARIS.—A hundred or more excursionists at

Rye Beach, New York, yesterday morning saw

Robert Fitzsimmons, the champion pucilist of

the world, and a large black bear. Fitzsimmons,

with his wife and family and dog Yarrum.

is summering in Rye, and the champion has

grown quite popular with the villagers through

constant attendance at their clam bakes and

social affairs. A few weeks ago some of his

admirers gave him a pet bear called Jennie.

The bear had had a vicious reputation. The

match was a draw.

desperate and exciting encounter between

August 2, 1922

PARIS.—In his 18th year of playing in organized bareball the great old "Georgia Peach," Ty Cobb, has unset the beans completely on that wise old saw to the effect that youth will be served. In the great race for leadership in batting in the American League, the Tiger veteran has passed his younger rival, George Sisler, of the Browns, and now is undisputed leader with an advantage of 11 points, his record being put down at the remarkable average of 413. Yet Ty was batting the pill at the old plate when George was still going

Fifty Years Ago



indicated more reasonable views on the Middle East than the West had suspected. Furthermore, and possibly as a consequence of President Nixon's Peking visit, Mao hinted at a more moderate view on the Vietnam war than that enunciated by France itself since the famous speech given by President de

PARIS.—The interesting thing

tung's recent conversation with

French Foreign Minister Maurice

Schumann was not the Chinese

leader's open disclosure that Lin

Piao, once his designated suc-

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against him, had unsuccessfully

attempted to flee to Moscow and

was therefore considered a traitor.

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pieces almost since Lin's plane

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now been confirmed not only

to Schumann but painstakingly

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about Chairman Mao Tsc-

Gaulle in Phnom Penh in September, 1966, a speech that has served as a guideline for French policy on this question ever since. Finally, Mao expressed sorrow that De Gaulle had died before he was able to come to China. The innuendo conveyed to Paris is that President Pompidou should make the journey instead and one may be sure that prospects of such a voyage are now being

The unexpectedly low key of observations concern' g the Middle East and Vietnam not without possible importance in analyzing future French policy. Although differences between Washington and Paris on both subjects have narrowed somewhat, at least in their expression, a wide gap remains.

Now, it is not to be excluded that France may deem it opportune to play a more positive role in peacemaking endeavors between the Arabs and Israel, possibly giving fresh encourage. ment to the Jarring mission in its shuttle missions among

There had already been a sus-

Middle East capitals.

picion of easement in Paris's bleak hostility toward Israel, before the Schumann Peking trip. It is conceivable further hints of this softening may develop. even without changes in the substance of fundamental policy. Perhaps more directly significant, because this city plays host to the Vietnam peace talks that have stuttered along more than four years, France might seek to more positively as a catalyst. If Mao expresses himself less

rigidly than his own propagan-

dists when discussing Indochina

a distinguished French

The inference to be deduced

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diplomatic position. Paris has said since the start it did not feel the moment was yet propitious for any French intervention to bring about a solution but that it would contemplate positive action when the moment did, in fact, appear ripe. Perhaps that time has finally come. When this coun-

from Mao's unusual conversation with Schumann is that Peking as well as Moscow is tempering its foreign policy line, even though Peking and Moscow re-main in sharp disagreement. The suggestion that Washington is also seeking formulas cannot help but further influence French policy reflections on its own

#### A Letter From Yalta

### What Ivan Thi

By Robert G. Kaiser

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YALTA, U.S.S.R.—A pessimistic Alexander I. Solzi Russian intellectual was ask- cer Ward." ed recently what ordinary Soviet citizens thought about Egypt's expulsion of Soviet military advisers. "They think just what they're told to think," was the despairing reply-"that the advisers' mission was successfully completed, so they're coming

It's not unusual to hear such cynicism from disaffected intellectuals in this country, and per-haps it isn't entirely unjustified. By Western standards the great Russian norod—the masse seem passive and intellectually inert. But a number of recent conversations with vacationing Russians, all of them relatively educated, suggests that ordinary people here are capable of lively conversation and occasional skeptical opinions.

Those opinions don't emerge quickly in talks with foreigners, who are often treated with great reserve—if not bostile suspicion in this vest land. An engineer from Leningrad, for instance, seemed more comfortable discussing American presidents than the

leaders of his own country. But after a long talk about the relative popularity of Roosevelt, Kennedy, Johnson and Nixon, this citizen was willing to answer a question about Brezhnev, Khrushchev, Stalin and Lenin, at least partially. The engineer was egged on by a travelling companion in his train compartment, a Red Army officer stationed in East

"No," said the officer, "a good kolkhoz manager," laughing at his own wit. A kolkhoz, or col-lective farm, is a symbol of the

and "many dark things were done

As for the current leadership. spect. Premier Kosvein was the most popular of them, he said.

The officer agreed. On a ship sailing from Odessa try's officialdom returns from to Yalta, a bearded teacher of its August holidays, having re-engineering in an institute in the flected on the Chinese mood, Urals noticed an American reading an English translation of

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Germany.

#### An Accident

Khrushchev, they both agreed, was the country's leader "by acci-He would have made a good factory manager, said the

country bumpkin for city dwellers

What about Stalin? "He should be seen two ways," answered the engineer, "as Stalin himself and as a leader of the leaders of the country." In this second role, he continued, Stalin had erred. He had trusted his colleagues too far, in his name." But Stalin himself

was a great man. On Lenin, he went on, everyone could agree—he was a brilliant rants. He agreed leader. But the army officer, a skeptic by nature, demurred. "How can we know?" he asked. "Lenin may have made mistakes too."

Yes, the engineer conceded, he of the Vietnam negotiations that may have made mistakes, but he was an intelligent man, much loved by all his countrymen. the engineer was more circum-

### No Power to the People

By Milovan Diilas

transformation of humanity. And

it was only thereby that the

portant human factor of that

transformation—acquired crucial

social significance. Workers need

neither mercy nor understanding:

their very role in production

makes workers powerful and or-ganized to obtain their rights.

Right, Wrong

Developments thus far have

proved Marx correct in that

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he is the most profound and far-

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Revolutions took place not in in-

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weak; the revolution was mainly

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Marx's analysis and his

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'Deep Breathing, Now — That's It — Out Goes the Bad Air

- In Comes the Bad Air -'

A Gentle Breeze From China

By C. L. Sulzberger

statesman, this may be taken

as additional support for a com-promise political solution.

Pressure in this direction has

been mounting. The mere fact

that Brezhnev agreed to receive

Nixon while American mines blockaded Soviet ships inside

Haiphong Harbor and while

North Vietnam and the outskirts

of Hanoi, was in itself indica-

tive of a softening Soviet at-

Propaganda Shift

Since then, Russian propa-

ganda on the war has been

subtly less harsh. Meanwhile,

the risk of being sucked into

confrontation with the United

States on another front by agree-

Soviet Union had reduced

bombers hammered

According to Marx and Lenin and the Communists, any movement and any class activity not inspired and led by their "science" not only is not revolutionary and not socialist, but logically is not even of the working class. This claim broadened the base of the revolution and, more important, strengthened the convictions of the revolutionaries

For this reason Communists. despite their best intentions, cannot look upon the working class and its interests and conditions in any other way except in relation to the revolution or-after victory—in relation to power. Depending on the times and the conditions, the influence of Communists over the working class has been stronger or weaker, But a complete linking of Communist ideology with the working class has never occurred. Moreover, as Communist rule continues, that is, as industrialization progresses, the gap between ideology and class increases and ultimately reveals itself to be unbridgeable.

#### The Origin

The origin of that difference is to be found in the ideology itself: tust as Hegel's Absolute Spirit was destined to prevail in the world. in the same way the "laws of history" destine Marx's proletariat to destroy capitalism and to construct the "perfect"-classlesssociety. However, the life and the aspirations of the working class, like those of every other social stratum, developed without regard for and even contrary to "historical mission" which the ideologists and revolutionaries had assigned to the working class. However, Marx's theories about the working class as gravediggers of the class society and builders

of the classless society are neither

which Marx had conceived but was unable to develop in a liberal and industrial Europe

The working class accepts the new revolutionary authority and the new property relations since they regulate working conditions and assure basic necessities. But this does not abolish the incompatibility between the working class and the ideological party as the wielder of power. Lenin was to insist upon the initiatory role of the Soviet and upon strengthening the workers within them. But he was quick to free himself from the illusion that a class or a mass can exercise power directly. To take the "leading role" power and in society, he had at his disposal the party which had certied out the revolution. was to rely upon it most of all.

class is evident in the revolution as well as in the victory; the Communists attack all non-Com-

heroic phase of Communism dying in the belief that they are the only authentic representatives of the class and its "historic mission." If they die, they are dying for the faith; victory will be theirs

This is the first of three articles by Milonan Dfilas, the Yugoslav revolutionary and Marxist theoretician. They are being made available by The New York Times /eature service.

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URG FESTIVAL

### Elan and Lyricism Böhm and 'Cosi'

By David Stevens

Austria, Aug. 1 (1817).-With the Salzburg Festival's uction of "Cost Fan Tutte," Karl Bohm is back on the arvelous ensemble of singers is on the stage and Mozart

is the operative word. Any of the singers would be ny production, together they were much more one could hout blushing—and had Salzburg veterans harking back urs for a comparison, usually with those Salzburg and ; that included Streich, Dermonta, Kunz and Schöffler, a name. And more often than not, Böhm conducting

isi" announced itself from the opening trio, with Peter Ferrando, Hermann Prey as Guglielmo and Dietrich cau as the not-so-old, not-too-cynical philosopher who hole test of feminine fidelity going.

#### Splendid Voice

Janowitz and Brigitte Passbaender were in splendid ording and Dorabella, warm and vibrant, and brilliant sary, and their voices were as well matched as their were differentiated. Reri Grist was a gem of a rt and knowing as the maid, amusing in her get-ups as

ted doctor and myopic hotsry.
The were times when one wanted to close the eyes and Gunther Remark's staging was musical and funny—it at times there was so much of it. For instance r-Dieskau's Don Alionso overseeing his joke with such are that sometimes he seemed like a puppet master ge by a program note, what Rennert had in mind.

the most part the staging was apt and full of telling while it stressed "Cosl's" cosmic humors, it also yielded ided with the serious emotions whenever Mozart demand-: final scene of unmasking and reconciliation, you know not going to be the same again.

#### Added Touch

ded touch is that the lovers' disguise this time is not or "Turkish," but modishly "Chinese." A slight change commodated this caprice, and it gave Ita Maximowna a put a lightly Oriental note in her costumes and sets line drawing of Vesuvius on the horizon of this imaginary d the economical touch of an Oriental sketch.

e tremendous applause at the end of the second per-on Sunday, the lion's share went to Böhm, who just had He hardly looks it, and he conducts as if he is fountain of eternal youth and wisdom—the tremendous staneity and lyricism, and welding an already fine group



Bottom row to top: Gundula Janowitz (Fiordiligi), Brigitte Fassbaender (Dorabella), Hermann Prey (Guglielmo), Peter Schreier (Ferrando) and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau (Don Alfonso) in Böhm's new production of Mozart's "Cosi Fan Tutte."

of singers into an unbestable cast. The Vienna Philharmonic, collectively and separately, played like angels.

Musical theater of another sort was the feature last night of a concert by the Austria Radio Orchestra under Michael Gielen. The American soprano Rita Shane effectively projected the psychological anguish of the woman in Schoenberg's "Erwartung," and her brightly colored tone cut easily through the composer's expressionist musical forest. Bartok's score for his ballet-pantomime "The Miraculous Mandarin" is another that is explicitly theatrical without needing sets and costumes, and it got a vigorous performance from Gielen and the orchestra

### ertainment in New York-

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Canby, "Ordinarily," writes, "a film is much "Ordinarily."suited than a novel for nicating the direct impact rience, if only because the nce is immediate and untualized, and you don't o climb over picturesque lons to get from one state-of fact to another. How-

#### n to Direct kespeare for ies on CBS

YORK, Aug. 1 (NYT).-Papp and the New York peare Festival have entered agreement with the Co-Broadcasting System to or national network tele-

rereement calls for a minif 13 productions—classical as contemporary works, a 4-year period, beginning ar, at an estimated total over \$7 million.

has agreed to preempt vening time for the plays, will run from 90 minutes three hours. Mr. Papp's oduction for the network a three-hour "Romeo and to be telecast by videotape on the full 200-station irly in January. He has d himself as the director. production will cost close 0,000 with a cast of 50

ORK, Aug. 1 (IHT).- ever, so many of Dickey's lumpy is how The New York. narrative ideas remain in his screenplay that Boorman's screen version becomes a lot less ineresting than it has any right to be. This is a disappointment because the film contains some good things, including the look of the production."

"Marjoe," a documentary about

the career of Marjoe Gortner, an evangelist who recently retired, was directed and produced by Howard Smith, The Village Voice columnst, and Sarah Kernochan. Vincent Camby found little to praise: "Marjoe' is less a documentary about Marjoe's final weeks on the Pentecostal church-and-tent circuit than a feature-length screen test for Marioe, who apparently hopes for a career in show biz. either as an actor or as a rock star like Mick Jagger, whose dress and mannerisms he so to the film makers credit that scenes of fervid revival meet-ings, which follow Marjoe's rather cool explanations of how. he operates to excite the crowds and milk them of funds, are less exploitative of the believers-of all ages, types and colors than s series of full-length of Marjoe himself who, for all his performing dynamism, seems more truly desperate and lost. Imagine wanting to be a rock star"

> "Parades," directed by Robert J. Siegai, screenplay by George Tabori, got an unfavorable review from Roger Greenspun. "Parades' is a movie about making a movie (this movie), with Pirandellian possibilities heavily exploited," Greenspun relates. But it has a heart as well as a mind, and so it is also about love, and Vietnam, and man's inhumanity to man, and hope, and God (I think), and babies, and Mom, and a girl back home named Jane. These are universal issues, except for Jane, and so it is only proper that the stockade

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"Fat City," directed by John Huston, screenplay by Leonard Gardner, based on his novel, won praise from Vincent Canby: "In Fat City, John Huston's film version of Leonard Gardner's novel, life is having a cigarette and no match—then finding a match and getting slightly ill on the first puff. Nothing quite works out the way it's supposed to. But the movie is too full of life to be as truly dire as it carefully imitates. However, it's sounds. Mr. Gardner's screenplay is something quite special, full of the kind of dialogue that movies usually can't afford, that defines time, piace, mood and character while seemingly going nowhere. Stacy Keach and Jeff Bridges, who are comparatively known quantities, are splendid,

but so are some faces that are new to me, including Nicholas Colasanto, Art Aragon, Curtis Cokes, and especially Susan Tyrrell, who plays one of the first believeable drunks I've ever seen

"The Night Evelyn Came Out

of the Grave," an Italian-made British horror movie, dubbed in English, is "very much less British than Italian." Roger Greenspun reports. The men might all have come from a convention of Milanese hairdressers, and the women, coiffed and disrobed to the limits of mid-1960s daring splendor, might have been their clients. "I can think of other titles for this movie just as apt," Greenspun goes on "For example: "The Night Aunt Agnes Was Fed to the Pet Foxes, or The Night They Buried Alfred Alive.' That last was nobody's fault actually; it's just that when it came time to shovel the dirt over him, the poisonous snake bite on his neck hadn't quite done Alfred in. But I shall leave the plot of 'Evelyn' undisturbed, scarcely pausing to mention the day that Cousin George falls into the sulphuric acid-filled swimming pool."

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DARIS, Aug. 1 (DET).-"1900 Fou" is a lively, miniature spectacle that Vincent Kaldor has mounted at Le Petit Casino, a café-theater at 17 Rue Chapon.

Its title suggests cancan dancing alternating with singing waiters. But this tiny show is not at all like that, Instead, employing the more stinging songs and skits of the century's turn, it is a capsule history of social criticism, a contemptuous cartoon of a vanished civilization. a peep at the ugly machinery at work behind the gorgeous facade of an era generally remembered with nostalgle.

In 1900 France was split in two by the Dreyfus case. Church state were about to be divided by the wave of anticlericalism that swept the land in the early 1900s, largely as a result of Dreyfus. Servants were still slaves, the working class was struggling to liberate itself by a series of bloodstained strikes, and underground the anarchists were gnawing at the pillars of society. In "1900 Fou." done with the

light cabaret touch, we have a glimpse of the behind-the-scenes activities of the Third Republic at its gaudy zenith: the Panama Canal scandal, the traffic in official honors, the jingoism of colonialism. Life was not all post-impressionist landscapes, novels by Anatole France, verse dramas by Rostand, Rodin sculpture, Debussy music and drawing-room comedies by Caillayet and Flers and Sarah Bernhardt.

A costumed quartet—Mireille Abadie, Jean-Philippe Ancelle, Pierre Fabien and Marie-France Pigeau - perform the Kaldor findings with zest. All are versatile singers and players, and there is a pleasant informality in the proceedings. The company wanders among the café tables as they render the old numbers and with reassuring ease take to the 2-by-4 plat-form for the sketches.

In addition to the theatrical banquet of tidbits from the turn of the century, a buffet supper is served and wine, brandy and coffee are always available. Curtain time is 10 p.m.

Kaldor has reached into the grab bag of dim yesterdays for his material, all of it of strong period flavor. He pulls forth for his collage comments by authors. staetsmen, journalists and lyricists, political slogans, popular catchwords, sungs by Aristide Bruant and Leon Xanrof, There is a bit of dialogue from a bitter Becque play, a dash of fronic fantasy from the humorist Alphonse Allais, quotations from Clemenceau and quotations from the comic dramatist Georges Courteline, the guillotined anar-

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss chist Ravachol, Paul Lafargue, as they do the twosome of the Karl Mark's son-in-law, and the exiled Russian philosopher Kropotkine, as the intimate revue of crazy-quilt pattern jumps from boudoir to confessional and from brothel to swanky soiree.

> Two short plays by Tennessee Williams are being given in English each evening (except Sundays) at 8:15 by the Hamm and Clov Stage Company in the care-theater Arlequin - Parmasse 79 Rue Daguerre. The restaurant -with Swiss specialties dominating the menu-offers a square and tasty repast before or after the show. After the show there is another show, "Striptease," by the Polish dramatist Mrozeck, in

Prench and English versions.

The Williams items are exceptionally well played by Hollin Hood and David Villaire who enact the two characters of both The first of these oneacters is "This Property is Condemned" (known here from the George Roy Hill film adaptation), a tragedy of poverty along the deserted railroad tracks of a Southern town during the depression. Miss Hood as the abandoned, crazed girl driven to eating out of garbage cans, and Villaire, the moronic boy who would befriend her, succeed in etching the hopeless wretches poignantly

#### Chinese Find **Tomb From** Han Dynasty

HONG KONG, Aug. 1 (Reuters).—A tomb of the Han Dynas-ty dating back 2,100 years was uncovered in Chins recently, the New China News Agency reported yesterday.

The discovery was made at Ma Wang Tui, a suburb of Changsha, the capital of Hunan Province. A body believed to be a woman

who died at the age of 50 was found packed in three inner and three outer coffins wrapped 20 times over with slik fabrics. Half of the body was soaked in reddish liquid, the agency said.

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Caldwellesque preacher who, maddened by the Biblical account of Isaac's attempted sacrifice of Abraham decides to slay his son.

Michael Springler, the director of the company, is a professor of French at the University of Michigan, Two of his students appeared as guests of the Theatre des Nations festival in an interesting exercise, acting the meeting of Katherine and Petrochic from "The Taming of the Shrew" in English, in French and in Russian

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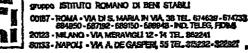
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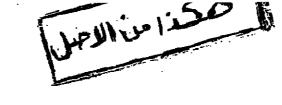
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tin Brinkmann of West Germany. Tobacofina of Belgium, Turmac Tobacco of the Netherlands, nton Rupert with Rothmans of Britain and a number of companies already asso-

ciated with both groups. The tobacco trade today asseed that the combined companies should give the new group a 55 percent share of the Dutch market, 40 percent of the Belgian market and 20 percent of the German market.

Carreras, one of Britain's biggest tobecco groups, said it will ger development acquire these interests in ex-reement in prin- change for shares and other reached between securities of Carreras. The proposed merger is to become ef-fective from last July 1

In addition to acquiring the principal European companies mentioned Carrers said it will acquire other investments including a 50 percent stake in Roth-mans of Pall Mall (Australia) and a 25 percent stake in Rothmans Industries of New Zealand. To Issue Securities

Carreras proposes to issue 57,535,810 B ordinary shares and \$40 million of 6 1/4 percent. 20-year convertible senior subordinated sterling/deutsche mark bonds, and £67.31 million, 6 5/8 percent, 40 year convertible junior subordinated sterling/DM bonds. The bonds will be convertible into Carreras "B" shares at 67 1/2

pence per share.

The Rupert group has arranged with an international syndicate of banks for the placing of \$20 million of the senior bonds. Proposals will be submitted for the repayment of the 6 3/4 percent unsecured loan stock and the 7 3/4 percent unsecured loan stock of Carreras. Cerreras will also redeem all preference shares, including £ 1 million of 4 1/2 percent "C" shares in December

Under the merger proposals, the boards of the existing companies will remain unchanged but the new parent company will have a 17-man board representing all the companies in the

### FINANCIAL NEWS AND NOTES

Auto Imports in U.K. Climb

New car sales in Britain moved up by 55 percent in June compared with the year-ago month to a record for the month, but foreign cars still took over a quarter of the market, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders reports. Imports accounted for a record 26.73 percent of the total, the first time that this figure has topped 25 percent. Renault firmly consolidated its lead position with 7,275 sales for the month, equal to 4.68 percent of the market, followed by Flat with 3.29 percent and Volkswagen with 3.01 percent. For the first six months, total U.K. sales were another record, 869,433 units against 619,587 in the first half of 1971. Import penetration for the six months rose to 33.41 percent from 19.17 percent.

Dresdner Bank Earnings Rise

Dresdner Bank earnings increased slightly in the first half compared with the same 1971 period despite increased costs and a shrinking margin between interest paid and received. In an interim report, the German bank said earnings from interest and portfolio investments rose 1.3 percent to 316.9 million deutsche marks (about 198 million) in the first half on a gain of almost 10 percent in its volume of business to 29.23 billion DM. It said it is unable to predict whether the slight improvement in overall earnings will continue into the second half because of the many uncertainties it faces.

#### Demag Six-Month Turnover Gains

Demag turnover increased 33 percent to 520 million deutsche marks (about \$255 million) in the first half of this year compared with the same 1971 period. But the West German engineering company notes that the sharp increase reflected the completion of several major contracts and forecast that over the whole year, turnover would hold at around last year's level when group sales reached 1.62 billion DM. New orders fell about 16 percent to 790 million DM in the first half from the year-ago period. In a prospectus for the stock exchange listing of

new shares, it declined to forecast earnings for the year. In 1971, net income feil 37.6 percent to 21.2 million DM.

United Brands Says Profits, Sales Up United Brands, buoyed by a recovery in its banens business, had second-quarter earnings of more than \$6 million, or 50 cents a share, against \$4.4 million, or 36 cents a share, a year ago, says chairman Eli Black. Sales rose to over \$400 million from \$377 million a year \$50, he adds. First-balf profit was about \$8 million, or 63 cents a share, up from \$6.1 million, or 47 cents, a year ago. Sales exceeded \$800 million, up from last year's \$728.4 million. Mr. Black says the earnings rise came mainly from its United Fruit division, which benefited from growing stability in wholesale banana prices after more than two years of instability. While there is no official comment on a dividend payment, some analysts expect the company to resume payouts. It had been paying 35 cents a share quarterly as late as 1970 and paid 15 cents a share semi-annually in 1971. The board omitted the semi-annual dividend last December.

United Aircraft Sees Sharp Profit Rise

United Aircraft, continuing a strong comeback from earlier troubles highlighted by difficulties with the engines it builds for the Boeing-747 airliner, will report sharp earnings gains for the second quarter and first half, company officials say. June quarter earnings, to be reported next week, not only exceed last year's reported \$7.5 million on sales of \$473.7 million, but approximate the first-quarter net income of \$125 million on volume of \$504.5 million. The March quarter profit was up 55 percent from the initial 1971 quarter. The figures indicate a marked turnaround for the aircraft-engine producer from last year's deficit of \$43.9 million, which included a year-end \$137 million provision in pretax operating result for after-sales costs and other obligations related to the JT9 D engine made by the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft division for the 747. The comments point to possible earnings this year in excess of 1970 net income of \$45.5 million, or \$3.75 a share.

Where Will Money Come From?

### Canadian Energy Bill Is Put at \$50 Billion

By John D. Harbron TORONTO (NYT) -With the recent opening of the \$1 billion Churchill Falls hydroelectric plant in Labrador, Canada com-

Capital Flows

recorded a net outflow of \$244

million in June, up from a \$5

million deficit a year earlier. The

ministry said that while net for-

eign long-term funds entering Japan in June totaled \$99 mil-

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World Bank capital increase pro-

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The short-term capital account

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The long-term capital account

### Japan's Payments Surplus Increased Sharply in June

TOKYO, Aug. 1 (AP-DJ) a \$216 million net outflow in Japan ran a balance-of-payments June compared with a \$137 milsurplus of \$240 million in June, lion deficit a year earlier. The compared with a \$22 million surplus in May and a \$684 million wider deficit to payments made leased today by the Pinance Min- of the seamen's strike. istry showed.

The sharp increase compared with the preceding month was attributed to the impact of the Japanese seamen's strike, which cut imports by a larger margin than exports. The decline compared with a year earlier largely reflects last year's severe mone-tary crists, which caused an influx of both long and short-term funds in June, 1971.

Exports in June rose to \$2.16 billion from \$2.01 billion a year earlier Imports advanced to \$1.37 billion from \$1.36 billion. This left a trade surplus of \$782 million, up from \$648 million a year earlier.

On a seasonally-adjusted basis. the June trade surplus totaled \$760 million, up from \$566 million in May.

The ministry said that exports of autos and steel registered significant declines as a result of the seamen's strike while crude oil coal and metallic ores were most affected on the import side. The services account registered

the 1970s. The cost is expected to reach \$50 billion and the questions pieted the first of the many facing authorities here are where the new capital will come from

and how it will affect Canada's Canada's future ability to fill its own energy needs, as well as to help supply hungry energy users in the United States, chiefly

with oil and gas, will depend on how easily the Canadian and U.S. capital markets can be tapped for funds to build new energy plants and modernize existing ones,

The new wave of borrowing has already begun, much of it coming. as in the past, from the United States and Western Europe.

Canada's two largest power utilities, the Hydroelectric Power Commission of Ontario and Hydro-Quebec, are big borrowers in foreign capital markets. Ontario Hydro is now borrowing at a rate of about \$600 million a year at home and abroad. That is three times the annual borrowings of the Province of Ontario for its nonenergy requirements. Much of Ontario Hydro's new

showed a surplus of \$36 million funds is going into a second nuin June, down sharply from a clear power plant and for exten-\$144 million surplus a year ear-lier, and errors and omissions sions to existing power outlets and transmission lines. Hydro-Quebec's new cash needs are not were listed as a \$95 million deficit, compared with a surplus of

Falls, which is now the largest

single hydroelectric power plant

in the West, is the James Bay power project in Quebec, which

will cost an estimated \$12 billion

Oil Pipeline Financing

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\$101 million in June, 1971. These two provincially-owned Meanwhile government sources power utilities supply electric power to Ontario and Quebec, said that Prime Minister Kakufi Tanaka and Trade Minister Yasuhiro Nakasone confirmed Canada's two largest industrial provinces. Total energy needs in they would try to bring Japan's Canada rely on about 75 percent trade surplus with the United States for the current fiscal year electricity, compared with 15 percent in the United States. Larger still than Churchill

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TOKYO, Aug. 1 (Reuters).-Japan's economy is unlikely to resume its rapid growth, which averaged 12 percent annually during the late 1960s, according to a government white paper issued

Less Rapid Growth Seen

It made no predictions, but warned that a sharp decline could lead to economic and social frictions at a time when the public is demanding a pattern of economic growth emphasizing improved welfare.

Last year Japan's growth rate dropped to 5.7 percent at the height of the longest recession since the end of the war.

projects it is planning to help meet the energy needs of both for coal imports. These mines will be modernized, using about itself and the United States in \$2.5 billion in private funds, half of this going to new gasification plants.

> panies, both subsidiaries of U.S. companies and the few remaining Canadian independent producers. will spend an estimated \$3 billion by 1980 to expand present facilities as well as for new drilling and exploration.

owned integrated gas and oil companies, has announced it would spend \$60 million on drilling and exploration before 1980. Other major projects, chiefly new highways to service old and

to Western Canada. Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudezu indicated last spring that Arctic oil and gas pipeline companies might have to pay part of the cost of the Arctic

In fact, Ottawa is worried about the new inflows of short and long-term funds coming into Canada. Between April and June of this year, \$1.3 billion in new funds entered Canada, raising the value of the Canadian dollar

### Akzo-Russia Sign Pact

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And Western Canadian oil com-

Dome Petroleum, one of the most aggressive of the Canadian-

new energy plants, are also m the works. First contracts have been awarded on the federal government's \$200 million, 1,000-mile highway from the Arctic Ocean

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to its highest level since 1962.

### ARNHEM, The Netherlands, Aug. 1 (AP-DJ).—Akzo signed

today an agreement for scientific technological cooperation with the Soviet Tinion, the synthetic fibers and chemical company announced. The agreement, signed in Moscow, provides for cooperation and exchange in the field of fiber production and chemical and pharmaceutical rebefore completion at the end of

# At Matsushita

#### Sumitomo Chemical's **Profit Declines**

TORYO, Aug. 1 (AP-DJ) .--Matsushita Electric Industrial Co. consolidated net profit rose 12 percent to \$49.4 million, or 54 cents per American depositary share (ADS) in the second quarter ended May 20 from \$44.2 million, or 49 cents per ADS, a year earlier.

Consolidated sales rose to \$829.3 million from \$780.7 million .. year

Each ADS represents 10 shares of Matsushita common stock. Matsushita attributed the higher profit on increased sales for products such as color television sets, room air conditioners and

refrigerators. Officials said that despite labor and material cost increases, the company could report the higher profit as a result of an effort strengthening its distribution sys-

First-half profits were up 29.3 percent at \$100.86 million, equal to \$1.11 per ADS from the yearago 577.99 million, or 86 cents a share. Sales rose to \$1.63 'illion from \$1.41 billion.

Matsushita earlier had reported that parent company net in the first half rose 25.7 percent to \$74.3 million.

Sumitomo Profits Fall Sumitomo Chemical Co. profits the half year ended June 30 fell 7.3 percent to 2.6 billion yen (about \$8.44 million) from the 2.81 billion reported in the 1971

Sales were up 72 percent at 128.62 billion yen from the 119.96 billion reported last year. The company announced an unchanged semi-annual dividend of

2.5 yen a share.

British American Tobacco LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP-DJ).— British American Tobacco Co. profits rose 3.8 percent in the six months ended March 31 to £37.85 million from £36.45 million

in the year-ago period. Sales rose 6.8 percent to £990.09 million from £927.19 million. The company said earnings for the full year will maintain the modest improvement of the first

### Company Reports

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### Earnings Up New Peace Hopes Spur 12% in Quarter Brisk Rally on Wall St.

By Alexander R. Hammer NEW YORK, Aug. 1 (NYT) .- the NASDAQ index rose 0.55 to

Prices on the New York Stock. 135.47. Exchange registered their first advance in six sessions today in stepped-up trading with the glamour issues showing the best gains. The recovery was attributed mainly to the White House announcement, made immediately after the market opened, that presidential adviser Henry A. Kissinger was in Paris for

another round of private negotiations on the Vietnam war. Newton Zinder, an analyst at E. P. Hutton, commented that, "Mr. Kissinger's return to Paris so soon after his last visit there is increasing investor hopes of some settlement in Vietnam."

Other bullish factors were the continuing flow of improved second-quarter corporate earning reports and the announcement late yesterday by C. Jackson Grayson, Price Commission chairman, that price controls might be removed by the end of the year or by next April.

Although today's upswing was not sharp it was broad-based. The Dow Jones industrial average, which was up throughout the ses-

sion, finished with a gain of 5.72 at 930.46, its high for the day. Turnover on the Big Board expanded to 15.54 million shares from 11.12 million yesterday. Among the glamours, IBM soar-

ed 9 1/4 to close at a historic high of 410. It was the biggest point gainer of the session, Near the close, a federal judge in St. Paul denied the request of Telex Corp. for a restraining order to prevent IBM from making an introductory announcement tomorrow about two new computers.

Telex, which makes peripheral equipment for computers, had contended that IBM's new computers are designed to prevent competitors' products from being attached. Telex was up 3/8 to

Other strong performers included Burroughs, up 7 1/4 to 209 1/2; Polaroid, ahead 6 1/2 to 124 3.4; Xerox, 3 5/8 to 161 1/8 and Uptohn up 4 3/4 to 121 1/4. Schlumberger rose 5 to 234 and Digital Equipment added 4 at 85 1/4. Guil Oil, the most actively

traded Big Board issue, fell 3.4 to

Englehard Minerals also was active, gaining 3/4 to 29 1/4. National Airlines sourted 2 1/4 to 39 1/2 in-firmer air-carrier group. It reported June profits of \$2.34 a share against a loss of 46 cents during the year-ago

Berkey Photo, which had been ahead more than a point early in the session, posted a gain of 5/8 at 21 1/8. It has contracted with Konishiroku Photo to mar-Let the Japanese company's color

Prices worked higher in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The index climbed 0.08 to 26.77.

Champion Home Builders, among the most active stocks, rose 1 3:4 to 23 1/8. Slick, which has reported sharply higher quarterly earnings, rose 1 7/8 to 20 1/8.

Sambo's Restaurants, partly reflecting improved earnings, added 3/8 to 34 3/4. On the over-the-counter market,

On the bond market corporates gained 1/4 to 3/8 in moderate trading on what dealers termed largely technical factors. Governments generally were mixed with most gains coming in Treasury pills, which were aided by some Federal Reserve buying.

#### Price of Gold Climbs Anew

LONDON, Aug. 1 (AP-DJ) .-Persistent speculation about further increases in the official price of gold pushed free market bullion quotes up to records in London and other European mar-

Dealers here set the morning fixing price at \$53.80 an ounce, up 50 cents from yesterday's late fixing, and climbed another [] cents this afternoon to close \$1 higher at \$69.30 an ounce, a re-

In the past week, the free-market price has climbed more than \$4 an ounce and now stands more than \$31 above the official price of \$38 established under last December's monetary agreement. London dealers said trading was "moderately active" at the

first flxing and "active" at the afternoon price setting. Reports that France and Italy are to propose that the price of gold be revalued upward for internal official EEC transactions probably generated some of the speculative buying interest today,

dealers said. Markets were closed in Zurich, but in Paris gold scared to record levels with demand described as "very active." The kiloingot was traded at a record equivalent to \$70.66 an ounce.

Treasury Considers Sales WASHINGTON, Aug. I (Reuters). - Treasury Secretary George Shultz said his department will consider selling its gold to licensed domestic industrial users at competitive prices. In reply to a written suggestion

by Sen. Jacob Javits, R., N. Y., Mr. Shultz said: "Your proposal to resume Treasury sales of gold industrial users at competitive prices will certainly be fully considered." In his proposal. Sen. Javits

wrote: "I urge you to consider earmarking a portion of our monetary gold for sale at competitive prices to mestic users."

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#### THE IMPERIAL GOVERNMENT OF IRAN MINISTRY OF WATER & POWER IRAN POWER GENERATION & TRANSMISSION COMPANY (TAVANIR)

The Iran Power Generation and Transmission Company (Tavanir) intends to invite tenders for the designing and turnishing of transionners and reactors for substations for the Karun EHV Transmission

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To qualify for bidding on the transformers and reactors, the prespective tenderer must regularly manufacture transformers and reactors of the types specified and must have designed, manufactured, and had in satisfactory commercial operation for a period of not less than five years prior to submission of the bid, ten or more transformers rated not less than 100 MVA, 3-phase, at 400 kV or above and one or more shunt reactors rated not less than 50 MVA at 400 kV or above.

Contract Documents 544-1, Transformers and Reactors, are expected to be ready from August 5, 1972. Opening of tenders is acheduled for October 14, 1972. Copies of the Contract Documents will be sent to prospective bidders without charge. Please send letters of request for Contract Documents to from Power Generation and Transmission Company. Khiaban Iran-Novin, Opposite the Main Gaie of Hetel Intercontinental, Sharkat Tavanir, Tehran, Iran.

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### BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

Excellent defense on the diagramed deal robbed the declarer of his contract. South bid optimistically to game in spades. His partner passed at the one level, but later bid two spades after East's balancing double. The fact that East and West were both bidding clubs encouraged South to hope that his partner's alender values would be in the major suits an accurate assessment.

West led a trump and when East won with the ace he shifted to the club queen. South ruffed and led a heart to dummy's king. East took this and played a second club, which was again ruffed. South cashed the spade king and cashed three diamond winners, ending in his hand in this posi-

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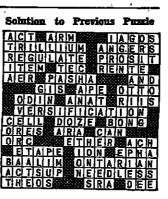
South led the diamond queen and East made a fine move by refusing to ruff. Instead, he discarded his remaining heart, and the declarer was helpless. He was left with the choice of drawing the last trump and losing West to ruff the heart queen.

If. West had made the routine play of ruffing the diamond South would have overruffed and played a heart, and South's heart combination would have been worth two tricks.

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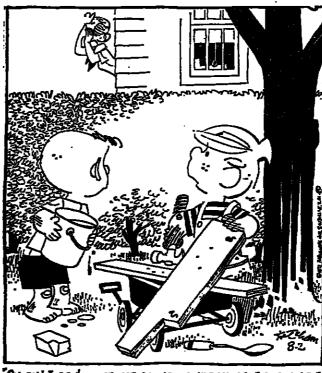
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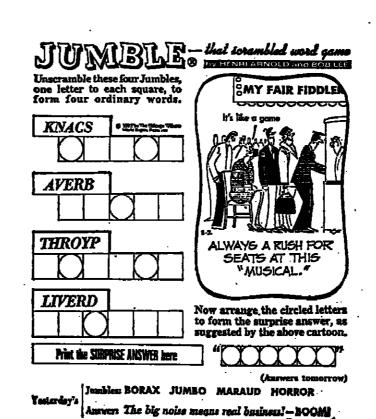


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#### **BOOKS**

FREUD: LIVING AND DYING By Max Schur, MD. International Universities Press. 587, pp. \$20.

Reviewed by Richard Locke

wrote that his achievement "was less the result of intellect than of character." Today the word "character" has an oldfashioned ring to it. And in America we have been told again and again—by "Freudian revision-ists" and "existentialists," by Herbert Marcuse and Norman O. Brown, by California optimists, by feminists that Freud is old hat, that "orthodox" psycho-analysis is hopelessly Victorian. To talk about character is a downer. Yet Freud's description of his character was hardly dull, cold, pallid or uptight: "I am actually not at all a man of science," he wrote at 43 after the publication of "The Interpreta-tion of Dreams," "not an observer, not an experimenter, not a thinker. I am by temperament nothing but a conquistador, an adventurer... with all the inquisitiveness, daring and tenscity char-acteristic of such a man."

This may seem grandiose but it is profoundly true. Freud's character was heroic. His life must be seen as a series of terrific battles: with himself, to develop out of his own experience the basic concepts of psychoanalysis; with the scientific establishment, to win accentance of his new science; with his colleagues and disciples who so often split from him; with his own ideas and formulations, which he revised again and again, and finally with cancer of the mouth and jaw, a battle that lasted from 1923 when he was 67 until his death in 1939 at 83.

In these last 16 years Freud sustained no less than 33 surgical operations; he lived in constant pain from a monstrous prosthetic device worn in his mouth to separate his oral and nasal cavities. Through it all he refused any sedative that might impair his thinking (he took only aspirin) and continued to see patients and write some of his greatest, most radically original books and essays. When the Nazis marched into Vienna in 1938, he moved to London and continued working

A major witness of Freud's last 11 years was his personal physician, Max Schur, 40 years his junior. Schur had been under Freud's "spell" (as he called it) ever since he'd heard the famous introductory lectures on psychoanalysis in Vienna in 1915. After Freud's death, Schur became a psychoanalyst himself and prac-ticed both specialties with distinction in New York until his own death at 72 in 1969. For years he resisted those who urged him to write his memoirs of Freud, but in 1954 he felt obliged to con-tribute a draft of what he thought would be the last chapter of Er nest Jones's magnificent "The Life and Work of Sigmund Freud." Jones used only part of Schur's material, however, and Schur Jones's interpretations.

Little by little Schur realized he had to write his own book. And so he began a study that would

TATE in life Sigmund Freud trace Freud's thoughts about li h:
wrote that his achievement illness and death throughout l li career and would subject Frencish works and letters to psychoanalise tic scrutiny in the hope of d co-covering the origins of his for to tude. Schur's book would be once an interpretive essay psychoanalysis, a biography in study (not a fullscale biography in and a memoir. It would be write ten not only for specialists b also for all those in the humar i ties and behavioral sciences willo

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This is sad, for it seems cl that Schur was a good man i a devoted doctor. But 'Fre Living and Dying" cannot be r by many—as intended—as a cr plement to Jones's "Life & Work"; it can function as s only for scholars. For general readers the Lionel Trilling-Ste Marcus abridgement of Jor-work remains the one access biography: it is a great book. with Freud as with all great r one can never have too m noirs and interpretations. the lives of great men, like g works of art, pose questions al life itself that can never be swered for once and for all. I especially sad at this monwhen Freud and psychoana are so unfashionable that I Schur could not explore with n Freud's heroic and exemplary

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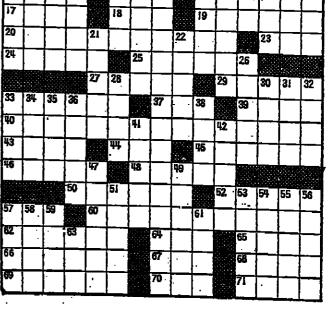
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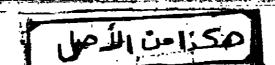
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time. He didn's retire Boston in order until the sixth. The Tigers' Ed Brinkman, tied the major league record for most consecutive errorless games by a shorstop with 58. Buddy Kerr of the New York Giants set the mark from July 28, 1946, until May 24, 1947.

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At California, for the second straight game, Noish Ryan of the Angels went into the eighth inding pitching a no hitter, but a leadoff single by Karises City's Steve Hoviey broke up the bid. Eyan also lost the game, 1-0, as the Royals scored their run on Amos Otisk steal-of home in the fourth inning.

The Royals' Roger Nelson limited the Angels to three hits and struck out nine in recording his second straight shotout.

Pirates 2, Phils 9

At Philadelphia Pittsburgh opened the game with four straight hits that produced two runs on singles by Dave Cash and Willie Stargell and it was all Bob Moose needed to blank the Phillies, 2-0. Giants 7, Reds 2

San Francisco's Don Carrithers came out of the bull pen after 28 days and beat the Reds, 7-2, in Cincinnati

Braves 4, Dodgers 3 Denny McLain turned in his second National League victory, his first as a starting pitcher, as Atlanta beat Los Angeles, 4-3, at home. McLain pitched seven in-nings and allowed live hits before he was lifted for a pinch-

Astros 3, Padres 2 John Edwards walked with the hazes loaded in the ninth to force Cesar Cedeno in with the winning run that gave the Astros a 3-2 victory over San Diego in

Meis 4, Erpos 2 Duffy Dyer hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning and Brent Strom and Danny Frisella allowed four hits in pitching the Mets to a 4-2 victory over Mont-

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LEG WORK-Mal Whitfield, left, demonstrates leg exercise to Hussein Angelo of Sudan on Beach.

### Mal Whitfield Runs On the Sands of Time

MOGADISHU, Somalia, Aug. 1 (AP) .- It is on the beach. Seven young men in track shorts sprint past some startled Somali fishermen. Mai Whittieki's pre-Olympic regional African athletics' training camp is under way. "We're going to do some high knee lifts in the water,"
Whitfield called out "Build up the thighs. Yeah. Cmon-

The legs belong to someone else now, but at 47 years old Malvin Greaton Whitfield is still running for Olympic gold. Along with the live vocabulary of his youth, the drive that 8-meter gold methols for the United States in the 1948

and 1962 Clymples is still there.

"Man, if one or two of these cats get a medal at Munich, we've proved our point. And they can do it, they can do it," Whittleld said.

The point has been the same ever since Whitlield came Africa nearly 24 years ago—to help pull Africa up by its athielle bootstraps. But the approach is different this rear.

We have remains here from Sudan, Swazland, Lesotho and we have some Semals working out with us, too, Whitfield said. These countries are not on top of the pile, but they have attrictes who could blossom out and become symbols to promote sports on a whiter scale. I'm not interested in countries like Kenya—they've already arrived."

The 10-week training camp is a joint United States-Somail effort financed largely by the participating countries. The visiting athletes sleep in a boarding school and eat at a nearby Chinese restaurant, at a total cost of \$350 per man. Whitfield said the regional clinic could be a model for athletic development on a continent of scant resources and

limited sports traditions. "Man, it will be 50 years before Africa takes its full place in sports," he said. "If patience means cool, you've get to be chilly in Africa—chilly.

Centralizing mannower in regions to prepare young people for international competition is the only way to make progress." Do It in Africa

sponsored by the Organization of African Unity in the least developed of its 41 nations-put the boxing camp in Cameroon, man, not Nigeria." "Mow these guys here could have gone to Germany train before the Olympics, but it's important that they do it

Whitfield would like to see clinics for a number of sports

in Africa on their own " he said. They run up to six hours a day in the surf, on the hard sand and over the slippery dunes on the edge of Mogadishu. A daily log is kept on each athlete and weekly reports are sent

to sports authorities in his country. It's the first teste of disciplined coaching for some. Motsapi Moorosi, a 27-year-old schoolteacher from Lesotho, is one of Whitfield's medal hopes. He has run 100 meters in

"I never had a coach in my life until last year and then only for six weeks. I learned to run from books," Moorosi said.

"He could get down to 10 flat and not many American sprinters are guing to beat him," Whitfield said. "You can forget the Russian sprinters."

As for Whitsield he is 25 pounds over his racing weight (189 pounds), but he tears through most days as if he were kicking for the finishing tape. He's up before 6 am., out on the beach and then downtown in a Whittield-modified Volkswagen to the United States Information Service, where he works as a regional youth and sports affairs officer for Africa. Mostly he fusses over his runners.

"Now," Richard, you run 2 1'2 hours this morning and rome back to the house after 1 1 1 hours for a glass of water and some juice," he said. "If Mussa's knee still hurts, he's got We don't want leg troubles-that's what we don't

# Incantations Fill Football's Sacred Hall

By Red Smith
NEW YORK ang 1 (NYT).—
The notion that the golden age of pratory in America ended in 1925 when William Jennings Bryan contracted quinsy was dispelled over the weekend when Gino Marchetti, Olic Matson, Ace Parker and Lamar Hunt were invested with immortality, outfitted with harps and wings and installed in the Professional Foothall Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.

Connoisseurs were divided on whether the flood of eloquence crested when Carroll Cicero Rosenbloom commended Marchetti to perpetual veneration or when William Demosthenes Salliven ushered Huma into the shrine that Lamer didn't quite destroy a few years ago. The Hall of Fame originated of course, as a pantheon dedicated exclusively to gods and godifuga enrolled in the National Pootball League, an organization that was brought to its knees by Lamar Hunt's outlaw band, the American

Football League. Now that they're all one big happy monopoly, Bill Sull 72D, president of the New England Patriots and a charter member of Hunt's perfidious tang, pre-sented the AFL founder to terms that would have swept George III in as president of the First Continental Congress, though they might not have got Lamar an introduction to Pete Roselle before the leagues merged.

Carroll Rosenbloom, the movable club owner, deligated a moving address in which he ranked Marchetti on a per with Abraham Lincoln and the Taj

less impassioned, yet the chances are he is remembered favorably hy more football fans than any other Hall of Fame inmate. He was seen and saluted by more fans in one day than most other players are in a lifetime. There are certain dates in his-

Ace Parker's encomiums were

tory indelibly impressed upon everybody's memory. Each of us who is old enough remembers where he was and what he was doing when he heard of Franklin D. Roosevelt's death, when the news came that Pearl Harbor had been bombed, when President Truman announced that Japan had surrendered, when President Kennedy was shot.

After 35 years on the Eastern sports best, it can be testified that on Dec. 7, 1941, every adult this side of the Appalachians was in the Polo Grounds watching Ace Parker lead Brooklyti's football Dodgers to victory over the Giants Never mind the official attendance figures; just ask the man closest to rou right now where he was that day.

Parker could do anything in football except make the Dodgers amount to something.

Football wasn't the game of Parker's choice though. He wanted to make it in baseball and if he hadn't been so good at football he might have succeeded. He went directly from the Duke campus to the Philadelphia Athletics.

Philadelphia carried him on the roster as an outfielder, but with his deceptive speed aloot and his swift reflexes he could make any defensive position look easy. Connie Mack used him at shortstop, second base, third base and in the outfield but after two summers concluded he would never hit the curve without schooling in Williamsport or Little Rock. Ace might have solved his problem in the minors but he chose football's major league

Today players with half his ability pay their hair stylists more than he collected from the Dodgers, but even so, Ace could be rich today except for his own carelessness.

The year he joined the Athletics, 1937, they trained in Merico City. The Spanish Civil War was on then and Merico was a haven for the world's finest jai alai players, who may also have been the forcest little Basques ever assembled in one fronton. The fluctuations in betting odds were fascinating. They played doubles matches with 21 points needed to win. Say the Red team opened as a 5-to-8 favorite in the mutuels. Nine times out of 10, the Blue team would get a lead like 17 to 14 Pro Speed Skating and move into favoritism.

Parker and Chubby Dean, his buddy from Duke who was a first baseman-uitcher, soon discovered this phenomenon. They would back the Blue team in the mutuels, wait till the odds turned over and then bet Red. With the odds in their favor no matter who won, they would set back and bawl, "C'mon, anybody!"

For six weeks, peace made their pockets bulge like a chipmunk's cheeks. Then the team headed north for Philadelphia. Ace and Chubby went along, the dopes.

Tendonitis Hinders Running

### Wottle's Knees May Halt Double

By Neil Amdur

OSLO, Aug. 1 (NYT).-The honeymoon is still on for Dave Wottle but his hopes for an Olympic gold medal may be over. Less than one month after he equaled the world record in the 800-meter run at the United States Olympic track and field trials, and also qualified for the 1.500, and also got married the 21-year-old Wottle is being bothered by tendonitis in his knees. A chronic problem in the past, the current pain has become so severs that Wortle admits "I haven't gotten in a good workout in three weeks" and talks of abandoning his attempt at a middie-distance double at Munich. probably dropping the 1.500.

"I'm down psychologically be cause I've lost so many work-outs," the Bowling Green University senior said today in his dormitory room at a local university, where the American men's track and field team is staying for the pre-Olympic training program. "Unless I get in a few good workouts and races between now and the Olympics.
I'll go into the races in Munich thinking I'm out of shape and can't stick with the pace."

Wottle withdrew from a 3.000meter tune-up in the big two-day international meet that starts here tomorrow night and that has lured such outstanding medal hopefuls as Pietro Mennea, the sensational Italian sprinter: Donald Quarrie of Jamaica: Jean-Louis Ravelomantson of Malagasy: Guy Drut, the French high hurdler, and Pekka Vasala, the Finnish middle-distance ace. The 3.000, to be run Thursday

night, appeared to be a perfect place for Wottle to build the strength that, he says, contributes to his exciting last-lap kick. Besides, Steve Prefontaine, who

has said he will pace the 1.500 tomorrow to help a former collega teamoutle at Oregon. Arne Kraiheim, qualify for the Norwegian Olympic team. Mariano Harn of Spain Prancesco Arese of Italy, and Dick Quan of New Zealand also are entered.

"I started taking butazolidin pills resterdar." Wottle said, donning his familiar white golf cop for a late-afternoon workout today, while his wife. Jan, caught up on correspondence. "They're supposed to help ease the pain. I don't know if they will, but just so it gets me through the Olympics is all I care about now." Wottle won the 800 at the United States trials in 1 minute

to Jim Ryan the following week "I'm not going to stop thinking about the double," he said of his 300-1.500 assignment, "But it

44.3 seconds in the fastest half-

mile ever run and finished second



Dave Wottle ... running hert

Juventus Spends \$440,000 for Player

### French, Italian Teams Set To Buy Success in Soccer

By Brian Glanville

LONDON, Aug. 1 (NYT) .--Olympique Marseille, the French champion. whose motto appears to be, "If it moves buy it," wil need all its expensive new stars if it is to survive the first round of the European Cup. in which it is drawn against the Italian champions, Juventus.

After the recent French Cup Final, in which Marseilles completed a League and Cup double, a disappointed French critic remarked that there was a siuggishness about Marscilles football which still kept it well below the level of the best European chibs, of which Juventus is certainly one.

Juve, too, has made some interesting purchases, none less expected than that of José Altafini who, as "Mazzola"—nick-named for his resemblance to the father of the present Inter and Italy star-was Brazil's centerforward in the 1958 World Cup. Juventus is desperate for a "shoulder" on which the \$440,000 center-forward, Pietro Anastasi, can been and no doubt it was encouraged to buy the veteran Mazzola-Altafini by his performance last season against them, in Turin, for Naples. Altafini headed one fine goal and secured a penalty from which Naples scored, when another header was handled on the goal line. So Naples drew, 2-2. Its Italian international goalkeeper, Ding Zoff, on whom Juventus has long cast covetous eyes, is also going to the immensely wealthy Turin club, which thrives on the patronage of the Agnelli, Fiat,

Juve will be hoping, however-

as will so many of us that poor Roberto Bettega, its best striker last season, will fully recover from his chest complaint, and find his best form. It will be remembered that midway through last season, Bettega fell ill, and had to go to a sanatorium. Though he is said to have recovered medically, that is a long way from being fit enough to resist the great physical demands of top class football.

In the Cup Wimsers' Cup, Hibernian, drawn against Sporting Lisbon, is Scotland's representative. Rangers, who won the tournament by benting Moscow Dynamo in the final, is, as we know, suspended for a year from European competition. Before it appealed, its suspension was for two years, the consequence of the damage done and confusion caused by their rowdy supporters at

the final in Barcelona. Although its manager, Willy Waddell, said he welcomed the remission of sentence, I still think the principle of treating fans as virtual agents of a club quite faise and dangerous. Wouldn't it have been better to allow Rangers to defend its trophy, but play all home games on neutral grounds, away from Glasgow? It remains to be seen whether

Schalke 04, the West German

Cupwinners, and league runnersup, will eventually be allowed to participate; it'is drawn, all being well against Slavia Sofia. It is still under investigation for allegedy having "thrown" match last year, against Arminia Bielefeld. Meanwhile, the excellent Borussia Munchengladbach team, inspired by the dazzling Gunter Netzer, assisted by the versatile Wimmer, must content itself with the UEFA Cup, where there's a very strong field again this year. With a little luck. Munchengladbach might have reached the European Cup Finel. It will be remembered that it thrashed Inter, 7-1, but the result was annulled, and the replay drawn 0-0 because Boninsegna was struck by a Coca Cola can. A busy and worrying season indeed for curiously unprepared UEFA?

I'm somy not to see Russian revelations, Zoria Voroshilgygrad, in any tournament. though the time of this remarkable team will come. The Russians sent it en bloc to Brazil for the Independence Tropny, where it beat Uruguay and lost only by 1-0 to Argentina and Portugal. Meanwhile, it has been setting a hot pace in the Russian Championship, and has many fine players such as the Kuznetsoy brothers-right back and deep outside-right-and Onishenko. Russia's left winger in the Nations Cup final.

### May Break the Ice

OSLO, Aug. 1 (AP).-Triple Olympic gold medallist Ard Schenk of the Netherlands confirmed today he has signed a contrast to race for a new professional speed skating union.

Schenk, who is vacationing in south Norway, told a newspaper that details of the union will be announced in Stockholm Friday. Kees Verkerk a former Dutch world champion, also said he will join the professional group, but added that he has not yet signed any contract.

looks like I'll think about just running the 800. It would be easier to train for that event

Wottle was married July 15. His physical problems began on July 21, the day after he arrived in Brunswick, Maine, to begin the first phase of pre-Olympic work-

"I did a hard workout that of." Wottle said, scanning a carefully charted workout schedule. "I guess it was too hard, because I haven't been able to work

out seriously since then." Several American athletes mostly distance runners, brought their wives to this training camp. Bill Bowerman, the coach of the men's track and field teem, believes Wottle may have made a mistake in trying to combine hone, moon and training for two Olympic events, particularly with such delicate medical prob-

"His wife is 3,000 miles away from home, they just got married, so naturally he's got to be concerned about where she is and whether she's happy," Bowerman said. "That's a lot of responsibility right now, particularly with everything else Dave has on his

Bedford Question

LONDON, Aug. 1 (Reuters).-Dave Bedford of Britain, one of the favorites for the 5,000 and 10,000-meter titles at the Olympic Games, faces a possible investigation by the International Olympic Committee over his eligibility for the Games.

A controvers; arose today after an article on Bedford appeared in a London newspaper, The Sun. The newspaper used Bedford's name and picture for advertising on television and posters.

Bedford, 22, could now face an eligibility probe under rules of both the IOC and the International Amateur Athletic Pedera-Rule 26 of the IOC states that

an athlete "must not directly or indirectly have allowed his name, his photo or his sports perfor-mance to be used individually for advertising purposes."
Rule 53 of the IAAF says that an athlete is ineligible to com-

pete in international events if he "allows his name or his picture, whether static or moving, to be used directly or indirectly to advertise any merchandise.' Commenting on the advertisements, John Holt, executive director of the IAAP, said today: "The eligibility committee of the IOC

are very active at the present

time, and it is quite possible that

they will want to know something about this" Bedford, the European 5,000 and 10,000-meter record holder, is at present having altitude training for the Olympics at Font Romeu, France, and may be unaware that his name was being used to advertise the newspaper article, in which case, under the

rules, his status would not be imperiled. Arthur Gold, secretary of the British Amateur Athletic Board, said: "It is very unlikely that he had any knowledge of this advertising. I am not worried about the position, but I would be concerned if he became involved in any inquiry which would disturb his concentration on training.

#### NHL's Sanderson ReportedlyReady To Join WHA

BOSTON, Aug. 1 (UPI).--Derek Sanderson, center on the Stanley Cup champion Boston Bruins of the National Bockey League, has agreed to sign a contract for more than \$2.6 million with the Philadelphia Blazers of the World Hockey Association, it was

learned yesterday.
Attorney Robert Woolf, who represents Sanderson and other athletes, said no contract had been signed but that it would "absurd" for Sanderson to reject the offer. Woolf would not mention the exact amount. but said it was in excess of the 82.6 million Sanderson originally mentioned.

Although details are not available, it is believed Sanderson will pick up a \$300,000 paycheck the first year of his 10-year contract.

Pinder Switches

CLEVELAND, Aug. 1 (UPI) -Gerry Pinder, who last season was the leading scorer for the California Golden Seals of the National Hockey League, yesterday signed with the Cleveland Crusaders of the new World Hockey association. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Manila Scraps Team For Flood Victim Aid MANILA. Aug. 1 (UPI: .- The National Olympic Committee today scrapped the Munich-bound Philippine basketball team to donate the team's funds to flood

victims. At the same time, the committee approved the sending of a Philippine contingent to the Munich Games as "a commitment to the youth of the land."

#### The Scoreboard

TENNIS-Brookline, Mase., Ismail El Shatei of Egypt and Haroon Railing of Pakistan, scored first-round victoof Palisian, scored first-round recto-ries in the \$50,000 pro championships at the Longwood Cricket Club, El Shafel beat American Frank Froehling, 4-6, 6-4, 1-6. Rabim, making he pro debut, utilized a strong setyice game to eliminate Gerald Sattrick of Wales, 7-5,

#### Namath Signs **Jet Contract** For \$500,000

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y., Aug. 1 (UPI).—Joe Namath signed a two-ver. \$500,000 contract-\$250,000 a year-with the New York Jets today and became the highest paid player in pro football history.

The announcement of the contract, agreed upon late last night after months of negotiations by Jets owner Philip Iselin and James Walsh. Namath's attorney, was made today at the team's Hotstra University training site.

The contract is Namath's third since he joined the club in 1966. His original pact, one of the highest during the war between the leagues, was reportedly \$427,000 and his 1960 contract was estimated at \$500,000 for three years.

### Hall Ready To Celebrate With Splash

By Bill Becker HUNTINGTON BEACH, Calif. Aug. 1 (NYT).-After 14 years of competitive swimming, Gary Hall

appears ready to make a golden splash in the Olympic Games. Some aquatic cognescenti figure that Hall could win up to five gold medals, but the swimmer modestly said this week: "I hope to celebrate my 21st birthday by just making the United States team. There'll be time later to

think about the medals." Hall, one of the finest allround swimmers developed in the United States, is entered in six events in the Olympic trials which start tomorrow and end Sunday at Portage Park, I'll His birthday

He is favored to win his specialties — the 200-and-400-meter individual medleys—and quality in either the 100 or 200 butterfly, 200 backstroke or 400-meter free-

"I probably won't swim in more than four events," said the Indiana University star from nearby Garden Grove, Calif. "Which four will depend on how well I do in the 200 fly on the first

Hall finished second in the 400 individual medicy in the 1968 Olympics and now holds the world record of 4 minutes 31 seconds in that event. He has held nine world records in four events. He also is thought certain to make the 800-meter relay team at Munich,

To prepare nimsell. H been swimming up to 14,000 meters (about nine miles) daily since mid-May under the tutelage of his former high school cosen, Flip Darr. Darr coaches the Huntington Beach Aquatic Club, which Hall will represent in the

trials. "In the last two weeks, I have tapered oif to 6,000 meters a day," Hall said in an interview after a morning workout. "I don't want to be too fine. The triels will be just as tough as the Olympics. Most of the world's best swimmers are Americans."

Hall thinks Steve Furniss of

Southern California and Rick Colella of Washington will provide strong competition both in the trials and the Olympics. Next to the medleys. Hall perhaps will be happier to triumph in the backstroke in which Poland Matthes of East Germany has been unbeaten in 5 1/2 years. However if Motthes can be defeated. Hall has an outside chance, according to Peter Daland

of Southern California, who will coach the United States team. "As an all-round swimmer. Gary may be the finest in the world," Daland said recently, "He ranks with Matthes and Mark Spilz [Hall's teammate at Indianal among the great talents

in men's sylmming today." Hall, a 6-feot-1-inch, 162-pound senior, is a premedical student with a 3.7 grade point average. He has decided he is approaching retirement age—from competitive

"I've been at this since I was 6, and training isn't all that much fun any more," says Hail who at age 10 had 23 national age-group records. "I'm en-thusiastic about the Olympics, of course, but it will be hard to pick up the routine again next year." As a swimming oldster turning 21. Hall summarized his position

#### "If I don't do it in the 1972 Olympics," he said, "it won't be any easier next time." Ashe Tops Cox

In Straight Sets LOUISVILLE, Ky., Aug. 1 (UPI).--American Arthur Ashe outdueled Mark Cox of England from the baseline, 6-4, 6-4, yesterday to win the \$10,000 first prize in the \$50.000 First National

tennis classic. Ashe, who had eliminated John Newcombs in the semifinals, broke Cok's serve in the first game of the first set and maintained the pressure the rest of the way despite some spectacular shots by the left-handed Englishman,

Cox broke Ashe's serve only once-in the fourth game of the first set-but the American came back to wrap up the set with a service break in the ninth game.

#### Observer

### A Machine Who...

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK.—Naturaliy, I did not want to be vice-president of the United States. I told them as much when they

came to me offering the job I considered the vice - presidency of the United States an absurd occupation for a normal man, I told them. an office that had always

associated

Baker

with nonentitles from underpopulated states. Oh yes, there had been one man who was famous for having Amer-ican Indian blood in his family tree and another with an eccentric fancy for alliteration. What else could anyone re-

member about any of them? Well, they said, a lot of them

Exactly, I said. That was the most absurd thing of all about the vice-presidency. That some-body whose chief distinction lar in the fact that he came from a different region of the country from the president, or went to a different church from the president should thereby acquire lien on the presidency of the United States.

That was abnormal. I said, and no man with a sound purchase on the values of American life can possibly be interested in the vice-presidency of the United States. The more so since it required a man not only to live in Washington, D. C., but also to listen without comment to the proceedings of the United States

I said I was far too normal to aspire to anything like that. I said I didn't want to be vicepresident. I said what I wanted to be was a machine.

They said, exactly.
What they wanted for the job, they said, was the most normal American they could find. Normality, they said, was what they needed to balance the ticket.

What I had, they said, was an intense normality which, when combined with my nonentity, my remarkably preserved teeth, which might easily swing two or three close states when bared on television, and my easily documented non-anti-labor position over the years-well, the party needed me.

Naturally, I resisted. I told them that while, like every normal American, I wanted to be a machine, there was something about my yearning to be mechanized that I had not revealed.

That worried them a bit. You wouldn't be reluctant to be an automatic smiling machine?

One of them asked. You don't have anything against being a gigantic noise-making muchine? asked an-

You aren't too cowardly to be the button which, when pressed, activates fantastic death-dealing machinery

enother asked. They were all on the wrong track. They lacked drive. They were not tuned in. I told them they were off target and ought

on the far side of the world?

to have their batteries rechargeđ. My problem was too simple for their sophisticated antennae to The fact that I was

willing to be any machine at all. Sometimes at the dinner table I would be a ticking bomb. At the office I was sometimes a dynamo throwing off infectious charges of energy in the hope that the management, perceiving my powerful machine instinct, might request me to become an

I told them the truth. I had never been able to decide what kind of machine I wanted to be. They laughed when they heard my confession of uncertainty. Why, they said, everybody in America who is normal had

entire system.

One sober old politician asked if I had ever gone to a psy-chiatrist to discuss this indecision concerning my mechanical destiny, and was relieved to hear

trouble making up his mind what

kind of machine he wanted to

that I had not. The important thing, from the point of view of balancing the ticket, he said was normality. With normality, he explained, the ticket could become a juggernaut which would steamroller its way into the White

Well, naturally, I could not resist that. And anyhow, I could easily be president one of these days. A

lot of machines, almost as inhuman as I. have made it this

### The Time for Decisions On Ahvenanmaa Islands

By Jan Sjöby

MAARIANHAMINA, Finland (IHT).—The archipelago of Ahvenanmaa (or Aaland), made of 6,544 kiends, islets, skerries and rocks, is a more or less autonomous province within the Pinnish republic. Its capital and only city is Maarianhamma, population 8,000.

The islands are, by international agreement, a demilitarized cope and Ahvenanmaa men are exempt from Finnish military service. The province has its own flag, blue, red and yellow and the Finnish national colors, blue on white, are rare over the white frame houses that make up most of Maarianhamina. The islands are beautiful. The surrounding waters, the Baltic in the south, the Bothnian in the North and the Sea of

Ahvenanmaa in the west, are about the cleanest and clearest in this end of the world. The fishing is good and so are the landed fish, mainly herring and salmon, The islanders number about 21,000. Another 600 are badly

Unemployment is virtually unheard of and the Ahvenanmaa labor board is trying to recruit Swedish labor. The meat prices are ridiculously low by Scandinavian standards. That seems to be the problem in this latter-day

In the past 10 or 15 years, Maarianhamina has been the target for hundreds of thousands of Swedish housewives rushing off the 20-odd daily ferries connecting the island paradise with the Swedish mainland. They head straight for the butcher

They are followed, sometimes, by stumbling and staggering husbands who have taken more than advantage of the tax-free liquor offered aboard. Sometimes they made it to the Alko-the government-run liquor store. If they do, chances are they don't make it back. Last year, 800,000 Swedish tourists landed in the ferry

harbor, most of them on one-day raids of the butcher shops. This year the figure is expected to reach the million mark. The Swedish invasion has made a heavy impact on Abvenzamaa, traditionally a land of farmers, fishermen and deep-sea sailors. The islanders have to import beef from mainland Finland to meet the Swedish demand. Ahvenanman

housewives have to line for hours at the meat counters, elbowing with all those Swedes. The tourist boom, naturally, has brought some good: Ready



money, a mushrooming need for employees in the service trades and booming business. Lots of people are happy but some, those of a more conservative strain, wonder if it isn't time by now to stem the flood. The social and ethnic structure of the insular habitat is changing from pastoral-pelagic to a

"We don't really want to become another Majorca," said one man. "I think it is time to stop and think and figure out just how we want our islands in the future."

The islanders, most likely, have to think fast. The Germans, reportedly, are about to launch an invasion of tourists.

### Sally Rand-68 And Still at It

worldwide fame as a fan dancer at the 1933 Chicago world's fair, is 68 now and still performing with her fans. She is shapely, supple and bouncy in body and saucy and effervescent in solrit.

In an interview Monday, Miss Rand said she is convinced that: her style of dancing, with pink fans in a soft blue light, is far more meaningful than staring at "a stark naked broad standing flat-footed on a stage."

"Like sex itself, mudity is more exciting, more turning on when there is mystique and filusion about it," she said. In a minicress, Miss Rand dis-

played a superbly conditioned figure with legs to turn a girlwatcher's head. How does she, at age 63, keep

"By working 40 weeks a year,"

she replied.

Miss Rand is in San Francisco to open in "The Big Show of 1936." a nostalgic vaudeville revue that is turning on the lights again at the 2,000-seat Orpheum Theater.

She will perform the same fan dance that was top attraction at world fairs in Chicago, San Diego, Dallas and San Francisco.

The Times of London yesterday printed a letter from a reader sent on 27 July 1972. If you don't recognize the signifi-cance of that fact you may not be aware that there'll always be an England.

"The sole point of this letter," wrote Matthew Norgate from the recesses of the Savage Club in St. James's Street, "is the date of its foot."

Norgate's point, not to hone it too finely, is that said date written numerically reads the same backward as forward-27-7-72. To some Englishmen, it seems, such things still matter. Norgate wrote, hardly pausing

for breath: "Apart from the three rather less pleasing palindromes arising on the 27th of the 8th, 9th and lith months of this year, today's is the last palindromic date until 18-1-81, when I shall of course write to you again, unless I wait until the even more pleasing 18-8-31 and unless I am by then no longer in a position to be.

Your obedient servant, "Matthew Norgate."

"I think it must have been the damp air." John Burrows, president of the Raleigh, Miss., junior chamber of commerce speculated. Don Snyder of Eupora said: "The wind was against me and the high humidity just about makes it impossible to get a good one

going." The lalk and National Tobacco b test held at Man 1 ton's pond hear Rall weekend. Snyder de title with a spit of 2 inch, off from his. ? last year of 25 feet Heavy rains fell at throughout the day-los tion, stiended by a spectators. Snyder, a recent Mississippi St sity graduate, wrests lest year from 71-year Craft, who won 11 contests before he h dentures. Dwight He deen took the accura scored two bullseyes a 15 feet from the sp and had a one-inch I

Sally Rand,

Queen Elizabeth's y Prince Edward, hgs place to wait out ht what his doctors b chicken pox. When old was ordered under Monday, he was a

other try.

#### Biblical Scholars in Dispute Over Gospel of St. Mark mediately to the Rockefeller Mu-

By Peter Grose

TERUSALEM, Aug. 1.—A leading biblical scholar has sharply disputed a colleague's claim to have discovered a section of the Gospel of St. Mark among the miscellaneous fragments of the Dead Sea Scrolls.

The Rev. Pierre Benoit, director of the prestigious Ecole Biblique et Archeologique Française in Jerusalem, offers no alternative hypothesis about what the fragments in question might be-but he sees no way in which they can be read as St. Mark.

The claim by the Rev. Jose O'Callaghan, published in Rome last March, stirred excitement, and some consternation, among biblical scholars, for it seemed to advance the presumed date of St. out shortly after AD 70.

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Mark's Gospel by two decades and, if confirmed, would have forced a drastic revision of the history of the early Christian church. It would also have been the

first clearly established line between the early Christians and the obscure Jewish sect of Qumran, which flourished at the time of Jesus and held to many theological concepts similar to those of early Christianity. Scrolls and manuscripts, some

well-preserved, others already fractured into little scraps, were unearthed from caves near Qumran, on the shores of the Dead Sea south of Jericho, in the late 1940s and through the 50s. They are believed to be the remains of the library of the monastic Qumran community, which died

Many of the scrolls are identifiable texts of Old Testament books, others are totally unknown or only vaguely familiar manu-scripts from New Testament

Father O'Callaghan's proposed interpretation, published in Bi-blica, journal of the Pontifical Institute in Rome, was one of the most radical scholarly hypotheses put forward about the dis-

studied only a photocopy of the three unidentified fragments, just a few barely discernible words on each, before he published his paper,

laghan's thesis. The writing on the scraps of papyrus is indistinct, Father Benoit said in an interview, but even by stretching his innegina-

seum in Jerusalem, where the

original scroll fragments are held,

as soon as he read Father 'O'Cal-

tion he was unable to make the marks that do show up coincide with the Greek letters necessary to prove Father O'Callaghan's Father Benoit went further to caution that even if the rendering as a part of St. Mark's Gospel

could be established, there was no way to date the tragment precisely, and it could have been written as late as AD 150, by which time there would be no surprise at finding the Gospel

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